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## Shelley's Circle Bar may lose its liquor license

by Joe Orr, staff writer

Shelley's Circle Bar, one of the favorite late night haunts among SSU students for years, has recently come under fire for being excessively noisy and may soon close.

According to bar owner Shelley Ewell, the neighbors across the street from the bar

The videotape, which the neighbors will use as evidence against the establishment, depicts students mooning one another, littering, and swearing like sailors. Some students also parked their cars on the neighbors' property.

"Unfortunately, the bar is situated in a residential area," said Ewell, "But I've been

Ewell had a hearing last Tuesday and will return Thursday to find out whether the bar will lose its liquor license.

"There's a great possibility that Shelley's neighbors will succeed in shutting down the bar," said student/bartender Adam Mayerson.

Salisbury students who work at the bar are circulating a petition in an effort to keep the Circle Bar alive. Signers of the petition promise to behave in a mature fashion, according to Ewell.

"I have to survive," said Ewell. "I'll bend over backwards to save my business. But I can only bend so far," she said.

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(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

*Shelley's Circle Bar may close due to complaints from neighbors about excessive noise.*

*The videotape, which the neighbors will use as evidence against the establishment, depicts students mooning one another, littering, and swearing like sailors.*

have complained about the bar and its clientele. "For the past ten weeks, [the neighbors] have been videotaping kids leaving the bar," said Ewell.

tending to college kids (at the bar) and never had a complaint until now. If it wasn't for the University, this town wouldn't be as prosperous."

## Students can choose credit without registration

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

All across campus, there are SSU students sitting in classrooms bored out of their skull because the material is not challenging and they already know the information.

At this point the class may be a waste of time and money, which is why (unknown to many students) SSU offers students a chance to receive credit without registration.

Associate Registrar Jerry Waldron said, "Credit without registration is basically credit

awarded to students for nonclassroom validation."

According to Waldron, there are a variety of ways to receive credit without registering for a class. One way is to petition the department in which the course is offered for a challenge exam.

A student who wants to test out of a class must go to the department chairperson to request the exam.

Waldron said, "Any

Testing Service, which is the same service that is involved with the SAT.

According to Waldron, the test is divided into two sections.

*"The benefit is that it saves you a lot of time and money."*

*- Jerry Waldron, associate registrar*

challenge exam is up to the department head. They make the determination as to whether or not that should happen."

Students may even attempt to test out of upper level courses if permission is given. The cost of a challenge exam is \$20 and there is no penalty if a person does not pass. Also, since the grade transfers as credit without registration, challenge exams will not effect GPA's.

"The benefit is that it saves you a lot of time and money. There's a real benefit if you have that background," said Waldron.

Another method for obtaining credit without registration is through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

CLEP is a standardized test provided by the Educational

One section deals with general knowledge and the other part is a subject exam for a specific area.

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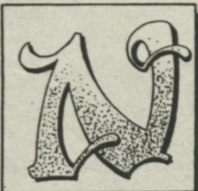
*Jerry Waldron, associate registrar, believes credit without registration can benefit some students.*



*Salisbury lacrosse's Joe DiNenna attempts to shoot the ball behind the Washington College netminder in SSU's 17-5 victory. See story on page 20.*

(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)





## Senior audits cause difficulty for some students

by Janet Parenti, staff writer

"Records of students who apply for graduation are officially audited by the Registrar's Office to show precisely what courses are necessary to complete degree requirements."

According to the Salisbury

*"... the bottom line is it's the students responsibility to know the requirements to graduate."*

- Carol Bosserman, academic counselor

State University catalogue, this is one of the steps students must take in order to graduate.

However, this process is not always a smooth one. Senior Shawn Kastle, who plans to graduate this May, said that he experienced a great deal of difficulty with regard to his



Assistant Registrar Mike Boolukos explained the process of senior audits.

senior audit.

As an English major with a concentration in creative writing, Kastle was required to take two different creative writing courses two times each.

Kastle took one of the creative writing classes three times and the other one only once. Because of this error, he

did not receive credit for one of the classes taken.

"At first it was an oversight on my part," said Kastle. "But my advisor didn't catch this problem when I signed up to take the [creative writing] class a third time."

As a result of the oversight, Kastle took the course and did not receive credit for the class.

However, "Once [the problem] was discovered, everybody was really cooperative. But originally I was more than a little worried because I didn't want to take an extra semester," said Kastle.

In spite of problems some students have, Mike Boolukos, assistant registrar, explained that the auditing program at Salisbury State usually works very well.

After a student applies for graduation the auditing process begins. The Registrar's Office sends out a student's audit material to his advisor so that he can review it to see if all requirements have

been met, explained Boolukos.

The student then receives a letter informing him that his audit has been completed and that he should see his advisor.

Ideally, any credits missing can then be signed up for so that the student can graduate on time.

According to Academic Counselor Carol A. Bosserman, most of the problems that arise are because students do not meet their deadlines.

## Students spend summer in Salisbury

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

The way I see it, most college students have two options for summer living: with parents or without.

I mean, where else but home can you get free laundry service, free meals and, wait a minute, parents breathing down your neck and a little sister who steals all of your clothes?! Forget it, home is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

This leaves the college student in limbo. Where to go to spend a hard earned summer break?

One option for many college students is spending the summer at their beach of choice, namely Ocean City for the majority of Salisbury State beach dwellers.

Freshman Jamie Hogue spent last summer in Ocean City and hopes to return for the upcoming season. Hogue said, "I could have lived in

"However, once in a while students get poor advising. If they were poorly advised and have it in writing, then we do make exceptions."

"If the student had done all they were supposed to do and the mistake was in advising or transfer evaluation, we try very hard to meet the students' graduation deadline," said Bosserman.

"But the bottom line is it's the student's responsibility to know the requirements to graduate," said Bosserman.

Salisbury for the summer, but I want to live at the beach."

When asked why, Hogue replied in a surprised fashion, "Because the beach is there," as if anyone who does not want to spend the summer on the beach is crazy.

"You can swim in the ocean

*"I want to be with my friends and I think it will be more fun and offer me more freedom than living at home."*

- SSU sophomore Liz VanHorn

and lay on the beach all day," said Hogue, "It doesn't get any better than that."

"Anyway, I think that Salisbury would be boring in the summer because no one would be here. Salisbury would be a boring town without all of the students."

Unlike Hogue, many Salisbury students are willing to brave the potential boredom in order to remain in Salisbury for the summer.

Sophomore Liz VanHorn will stay in Salisbury, "Just for a change, I guess." She is renting a house with three friends and her boyfriend from College Park.

"I want to be with my friends and I think it will be more fun and offer me more freedom

Information concerning graduation requirements can be found in:

1. The Salisbury State Catalogue
2. Registration Bulletins
3. Student Handbooks
4. Faculty Advising Handbooks (can be found in the library, or ask your advisor to see his).

Bosserman stressed, "Graduation doesn't happen automatically, you have to apply."

than living at home," said VanHorn.

Junior Eric Heare may be living here for the summer, "It depends on whether or not my girlfriend lives here and if I can get a job," said Heare.

Heare, who is from St. Mary's county, said, "I don't like living

in Southern Maryland, anyway, all of my friends live here."

Heare hopes to find a job on campus, "I want to paint, I want to be a painter for the maintenance crew," said Heare wistfully.

When asked if he has any concerns about staying in Salisbury, Heare replied, "It might be too hot, but I am looking forward to just hanging out with my friends."

Freshman Maureen "Moe" Henne had hoped to live in Ocean City, but will instead remain in Salisbury for her summer break.

"It [Salisbury] is close to the beach, but cheaper than living

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## Circle Bar fights to stay open

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Choptank resident Krystal Virtue was upset at the prospect of her favorite bar shutting down. "The Circle Bar is a nice, casual place to hang out and have fun," she said. "The idea of someone closing it is just plain wrong!"

"I don't believe it," said junior Bradley Morris.

According to Ewell, if the Circle Bar is allowed to stay open, it will no longer feature live bands. They will have D.J.'s, but restrictions on the noise levels will be tight.

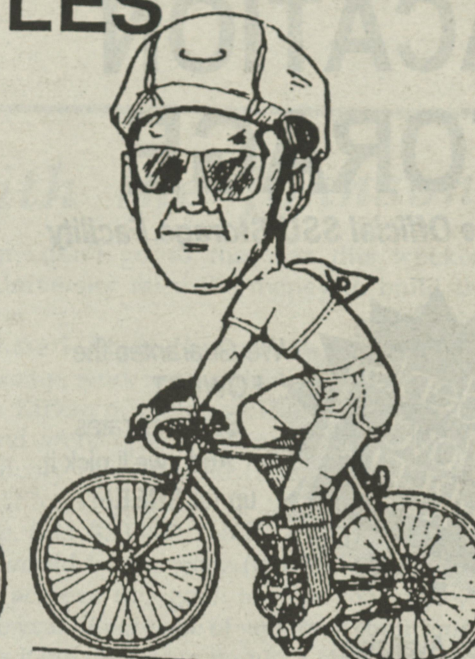
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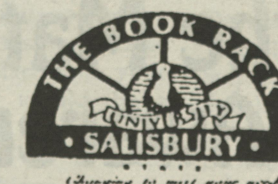
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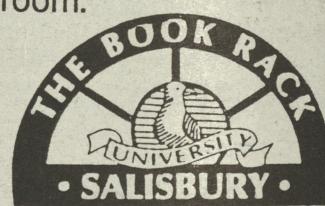
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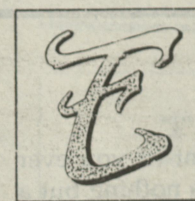
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## EDITORIAL

### The excitement is building: Help with the Johnson home

"The Excitement is Building" at Salisbury State University. The Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is in the middle of an incredible fundraising drive to raise \$33,000. We are challenging every student, faculty and staff member to contribute \$5.00 at any of the designated donation tables located in Holloway Hall, Fulton Hall, Potomac Hall, Devilbiss Hall, University Center, and the Dining Hall.

Many do not know what Habitat for Humanity is or what your \$5.00 is working to help build. Habitat is a non-profit organization that helps provide homes for low income families. The family is chosen through a special selection committee, and works with Habitat for a total of 500 hours of "sweat equity." Volunteers, like myself, help with the actual construction of the home. The family pays for the materials with month-to-month mortgage of \$200.00 which is interest free. Volunteers work side by side with the future homeowners to help them achieve their goal. This is not only just a home—it is security, dignity, and a home to pass on to their children to love and cherish for generations.

To students like you and me a home might only be a roof over our head. We have probably never been scared that we would be homeless. We don't usually worry about what kind of influences the neighborhood brings upon our families: These are not our worries—they are someone else's. We have a chance to help the Johnson family fulfill a dream and not have these constant worries.

Five dollars—FIVE DOLLARS—you say. Scrounge some laundry

money—call mom—don't go to that bar this weekend, and help Salisbury State University raise the money to build the Johnson's a home.

This is only Phase I—Phase II begins in September when we, the University community, work in coordination with the Johnsons to build the first home in Kirkwood Estates off of Naylor Mill Road. Thirty three plots of land were recently donated to the local affiliate, and they have generously donated the first plot to the Salisbury State Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

When we raise this \$33,000 (NOT IF BUT WHEN!!) and start construction we would be the very first University anywhere in the entire country to achieve this goal: to raise the money and build an entire house in one year. Every one of you must contribute \$5.00. We can help the Johnsons have their own home. I challenge every one of you to reach into your pockets and donate. Make your \$5.00 stretch farther than it has ever done before.

As a culmination of the fundraiser, we will be joining WSUR and the Program Board on May 8 from 12-8 outside the Dining Hall for a Music Festival—Gullapalooza. All proceeds and donations will be given to the Salisbury State University chapter of Habitat for Humanity to build the Johnson Home.

Sincerely,  
Pamela Rosen  
president of Habitat For  
Humanity Campus Chapter

### Letters to the Editor

#### Abortions May Be Justified

Dear Editor,  
I would like to respond to the article that you ran in the April 20 edition of the *Flyer* about Pro-Life.

I believe that having an abortion is killing a human life — which hasn't been born yet, unlike a doctor — no less — who was killed.

I believe that having an abortion should not be used as a contraceptive device. However, I cannot believe that Mike Gannaway thinks that a woman who has been raped should keep the bastard on the justification that, "two wrongs don't make a right."

Mike, let's suppose your mother or sister was raped. Would you advocate to your mother or sister to keep that child? I would not want to keep a baby who was created out of a rape or incest because I, as the mother, would probably not give it as much love as it deserves.

Secondly, what if the child asks, "Mommy, who was my daddy?" What are you going to tell the child — "I don't know his name dear, but he was a rapist?"

Being raped is a very traumatic experience. To have a child born out of rape will just enhance the horrible scene

every time the victim looks at the child. This is a little rude, but what if the child looks like the rapist instead of you as the mother? How horrifying! I'm sorry, but if I was ever raped by a stranger or a relative, I would not keep the child.

Pro-Choice if Raped,  
Dana Tate

#### Leave Rap Alone or Get Informed

Dear Editor,  
The article entitled "Gangster rap: What's up with that, G?" by your staff writer Benn Ray was not only ignorant, but also offensive!

Mr. Ray states in his article that he doesn't know the first thing about Rap Music. (See, capital letters!) So, why the hell was he writing the article? Well, Mr. Ray, let me point out a couple true facts about Rap Music and slang usage to you.

First of all, the saying "What's up G?" is used only in fun just like when whites say the old adage "What's up Dude?"

Secondly, not all Rap Music preaches violence! Just like not all Heavy Metal and Rock Music preaches hatred of races and violence against one's parents! Mr. Ray until

you are positively and factually sure about something don't generalize or assume!

Thirdly, the video in which you talk about the female being drenched with beer is by Dr. Dre not Naughty By Nature. (Get your video's straight first!) Personally, I have seen many people get drenched with beer at Shelly's Circle Bar on Thursday nights. So, is that violent or is it all in fun?

Fourthly, the song by Arrested Development does speak of physically harming someone. However, it's only after a group of guys will not leave him or his girlfriend alone. Mr. Ray, no one likes to be harassed, and my advice to you is to listen closely and carefully to the song again!

Fifthly, the new Rap artist named Snow has a Jamaican accent because he grew up in an all Jamaican ghetto in Canada. Therefore, as we all know, when an individual is exposed to a certain culture all of his life, he tends to envelop that culture as his own. Once again, if you had done your research you would have known that!

Lastly, MTV is not mainstream! Have you ever seen African-American songstress Regina Belle's videos on MTV? I think not, and oops, I forgot you probably

don't know who she is either. MTV Jams only show those videos that sell and are popular among white America.

Also if MTV was so mainstream, why was there such a push to have Black Entertainment Television (BET) added to the campus cable? My suggestion to you is to watch BET one time because you might learn something!

Mr. Ray, you are one of the most misinformed and misguided individuals I have ever encountered! The next time you decide to write an article about music, I suggest you stick to country or whatever you listen to and leave Rap Music alone.

And in closing, Mr. Ray, life will never be a Budweiser commercial so give it up!

R. Janine Davis

#### No Cultural Enrichment Found in Exotic Bar

Dear Editor,  
I'd like to commend Mr. Stepsis on his astute critique of Salisbury's "rather dull and unstimulating" culture (Exotic Dancers Would Benefit Salisbury).

I, for one, could appreciate a night out with the boys at one of these bars. I mean, it would be paradise -- ogling at

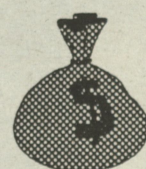
nameless women who have no idea who I am and couldn't care less about me. There I go again! My naivete always gets the best of me (I guess that's my Eastern Shore breeding!) I didn't mean to limit the variety here. Of course, there's got to be a couple of naked sheep, pigs, and chihuahuas (for the less imaginative barhoppers). I'm getting horny just thinking about it!

It just wouldn't get any better than this! Living out juvenile fantasies without needing to make commitments. We'll just sit around the bar, down a few brewskies, and jerk off between "acts."

Mr. Stepsis, you could revolutionize Delmarva's entertainment scene. But, oh, it could be so much better. Here's a few sure-fire suggestions to provide Delmarva with the most titillating exotic bar in the universe.

First of all, how about a mud rolling pit? For \$2.50 (plus tax), you can strip naked and roll around in a big mound-o-human feces. Imagine the thrill of being smeared w/poop! Open your mouth and you could get an added treat, free of cost. You'd have to search high and low to find excitement like that around here.

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## Don't attack what you don't understand!

I was walking through the University Center the other day and I happened to stumble across the latest issue of the *Flyer*. As I thumbed through the pages, I came across an article that genuinely surprised and alarmed me. The name of the article was "Gangster rap: What's up with that, G?"

The article expressed concern about the messages and opinions expressed in rap music, particularly where the artists use lyrics with seemingly violent overtones. The article, although it was well-written and made some valid points, was frightfully one-sided. And its message was ignorantly conceived. My purpose is not to rip apart the author of this article, but to enlighten many people who may privately voice similar concerns. And if per chance during my assertion, some ripping must occur, so be it.

For the past few years now, the world of Hip-Hop has been the target of a lot of criticism. Rap groups from the west coast and in the east have been the target of several moral activist groups who claim that their lyrics are both violent and sexist, setting a very negative example for young people. Although I must admit to liking many of these groups, I don't defend them and I don't see most of their messages as being positive.

However, Rap music has evolved since those years. Hip-Hop has its own dialect and its own style. In the article in last week's *Flyer*, the author states, "I don't pretend to even come close to knowing the first thing about rap culture...until two weeks ago." To think that you can know even half of rap culture in two weeks is simply absurd. The fact is, if you only expose yourself to any form of music for two weeks, you still don't know a thing about it.

Secondly, the author of this article needs to get his facts straight. The "nicely dressed woman" who get's drenched with beer isn't even in Naughty By Nature's video. Public Enemy may be an activist group, but

they certainly aren't violent. And Arrested Development (if you ever took the time to listen to the words on the album) pumps nothing but a positive, uplifting message to people of African decent. Get it right, son!

Perhaps what bothers me and several people who think like me the most is the fact that the author is making bold and general statements on a topic he knows nothing about. Many "Gangster" rappers use their art form to discourage youngsters from engaging in acts that could destroy their future. Besides that, the number of gangster rappers on the market is small in comparison to the Hip-Hop artists who don't use that style. These points weren't even mentioned in last week's article.

How about if we were to take two weeks and examine MTV's 120 minutes or the Head Banger's Ball. What would we find? Would we find all the messages of love, peace, and happiness that this author asks about in his article? Would we find fine upstanding citizens who push for a drug-free, alcohol-free, and violence-free society for young people? Hmmm. I wonder...

There's an old pearl of wisdom that states, "It is better to be silent and be thought to be a fool, then to open your mouth and remove all doubts." Benn Ray, don't prove yourself to be a fool. And don't offend Hip-Hop fans by making statements in your article that are absolutely false.

Nope. Life's not a Budweiser commercial. Life's not about a whole bunch of white people (and one black person) running around on the beach listening to rock-n-roll music and getting intoxicated. Life's about different cultures and different styles. Don't attack what you don't understand.

Peace to the Union of African-American Students from B.R. the Jazzman...Hip-Hop Hooray.

William H. Robinson III

## Letters continued

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And a second attraction--a golden shower palace. For a nominal fee, you and your friends could, once again, get naked and pee on each other. Gosh, there's nothing quite like the feeling of your buddy's urine streaming down your face and torso. It just gives you that sense of, you know, of brotherhood.

In my opinion, my suggestions offer the same degree of cultural enrichment

as Mr. Stepsis' proposal.

Come on, SSU, here's a man with a vision, not afraid to risk humiliation. Make sure you sign his petition in the Dining Hall Lobby. It's right next to the College Republicans valiant effort to overthrow those pesky homeowners of Salisbury. Show your support! After all, Salisbury's begging for it.

"Hog" wild about the idea, Brooks Truitt

### LIFE IN HELL



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## The Green Piece

Well Greenies, for all of you who attended the Earth Day '93 celebration at Merriweather Post, I hope you will agree, it was a "blast." (for those of you who didn't go, I'm sure you did something productive?!) Anyway, headlining the Earth Day performances was Midnight Oil. Other groups like NRBQ, Shell Shocked, the Robert Cray Band, and the Violent Femmes put on great shows as well.

Music wasn't the only activity going on at Merriweather. Canvassers from various environmental groups were there as well. Greenpeace, PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), Atlantic Recycled Paper Co., Surfrider, Earth Day Foundation and O-wear petitioned, protested, answered questions, and gave out free samples while the bands were performing.

The proceeds of Earth Day '93 went to cleaning up the environment. Sponsors were: VH1, Ben & Jerry's and O-wear.

Earth Day '93 events were not only entertaining, but educational as well. Tables for each organization were set up with various brochures, pamphlets and newsletters defining each of the organizations, and their goals, like Friends of the Earth, Environmental Action Foundation, PETA and Save America's Forests.

Here are just a few "other activities" found at certain tables:  
Greenpeace-- was petitioning to Clinton about incineration in Ohio, as well as the Endangered Species Act.

Surfrider-- was petitioning to save the Port of Newark's shorelines from ruining.

PIRG-- was petitioning to Clinton concerning a national bottle bill. To support this petition, they handed out stickers to place on empty cans & bottles that were addressed to the President's address.

Atlantic Recycled Paper Co.--had various information on environmentally safe cleaning products made from orange peels. The product is called Orange-Solv and was given out as free samples.

Earth Day Foundation--was enlisting people to switch from their current telephone companies to "Metromedia" which, in return, would donate a percentage to the Earth Day foundation.

Beyond Burger--this organization protests/petitions places like McDonald's to create veggie burgers, therefore eliminating beef.

O-wear--this organization produces organic clothes made from organic sources. They had samples of the clothes as well as free samples.

Overall, it was a great day--entertaining as well as educational. It's a shame Earth Day is recognized as a once-a-year event rather than an everyday event. The earth is our everything. So, if you remember anything from Earth Day remember EVERYDAY IS AN EARTH DAY.

Hope you had a productive Earth Day! Write me for more information if you'd like. I'll get back to you!  
Laura Gordon  
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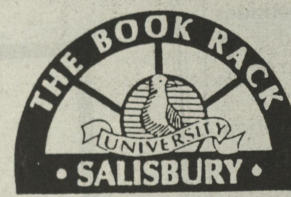
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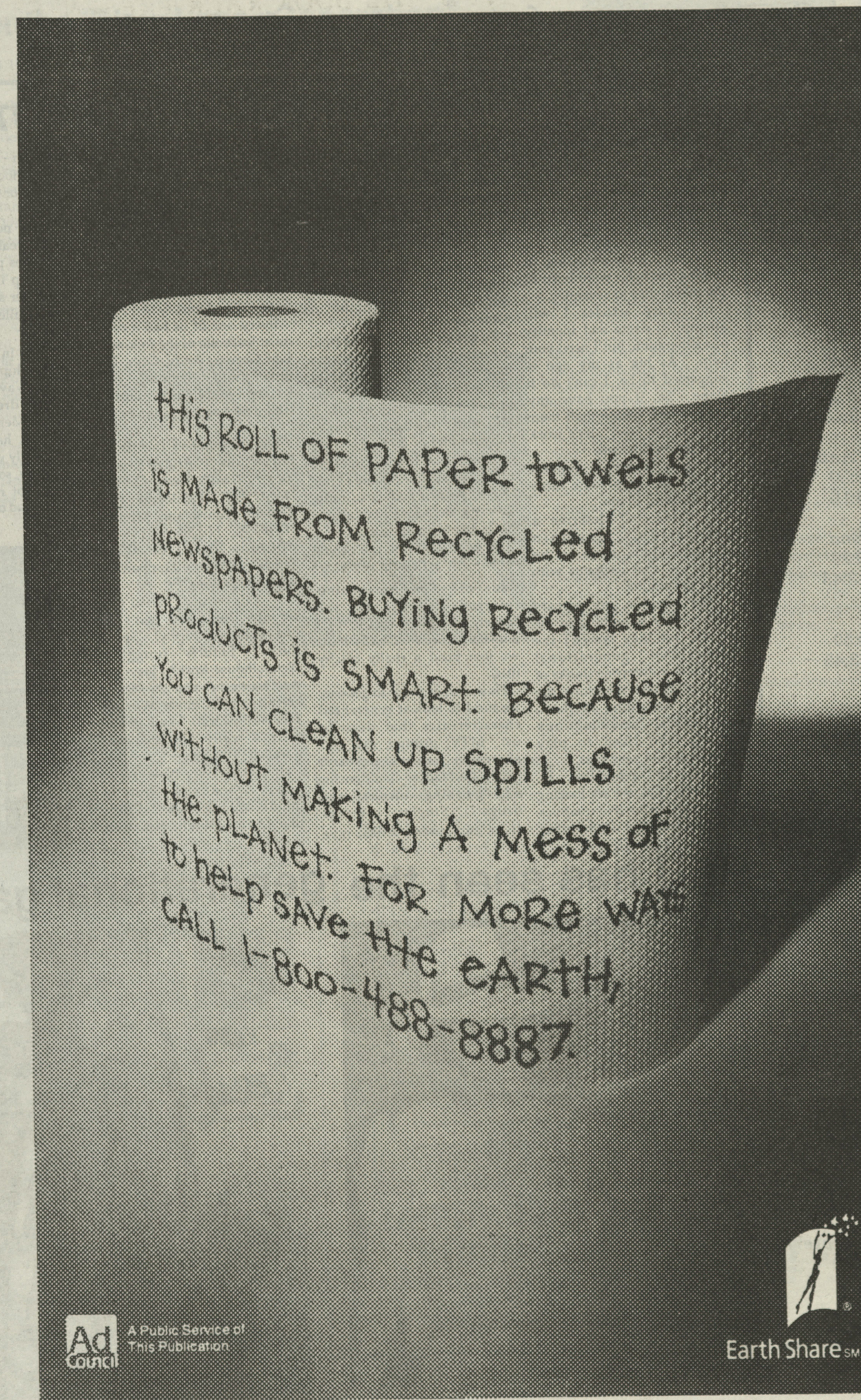
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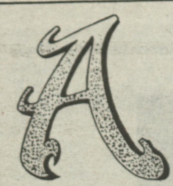
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## Help name our generation-- we need it

by Benn Ray, staff writer

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**A Few Good Men:**  
6:50 and 9:45

**Amos and Andrew:**  
7:15 and 9:30  
1:30 and 4:10

**Howard's End:**  
6:30 and 9:20  
12:45 and 3:45

**Bodyguard:**  
7:00 and 9:50  
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1:15 and 4:00

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Who are we? As a generation, I mean. Yes, it seems that we are developing our own generational characteristics.

By "we" I am referring to those of us who were born in the mid-sixties to seventies.

In future articles I will attempt to name and identify our generation, but I need your help. As big as my ego is suggested to be, I can't do it alone. So, if you have any suggestions, please mail them to me at the *Flyer*, let's work together on this one.

First, some general information, then some ideas that occurred to me.

To name and describe a generation, certain generalizations have to be made, but that happens with every generation.

For example, my parents were twenty-something in the sixties, yet they weren't the generalized generational hippies that everyone thinks of when someone mentions the sixties. According to them, they were rambunctious drunks who liked to play volleyball and race cars.

Okay, so let's generalize. In order to do this, we are looking for certain distinctive qualities that separate us from other

generations.

So, if you are a young, career-oriented and goal-driven student in the Perdue School of Business, some of these qualities might not apply to you.

However, other qualities might, so please don't feel left out, all of us contribute in some way.

To get us started in the right direction, let's look at the names of other generations: hippies, yuppies, and yuppies; punks, mods, beatniks; the I, Me and We generations; babyboomers; and the lost generation. If I have forgotten a few, I apologize. Some of the above mentioned are only loosely generational, but again, this is just to get us started.

We really need a cool name. An article in a recent issue of *Spin* magazine referred to us as the "generation-that-would-not-be-named." That's bull, we just need a really catchy title.

However, in order to get one, we need to look at generalized characteristics that describe us: MTV; grunge, rap and alternative music; skateboards and rollerblades; slamdancing and moshing; alcohol and drugs(?); *Singles*; compact discs; computers; AIDS; rave

parties and Lollapalooza; post-Reagan-era survivors and unemployment; suburban childhood, divorced parents and dysfunctional families; apathy; environmentalism, nihilism, pessimism, hedonism(?), no communism, and a general sense of impending doom.

Every one of us had a crush on at least one of the following: Leif Garrett, Andy Gibb, Rick Springfield, Sean Cassidy, Kristy McNichol, and a Charlie's Angel or a Brady Kid.

We all watched the "Brady Bunch", the "Partridge Family", "Soap", "Taxi", "Barney Miller", "M\*A\*S\*H", "Welcome Back Kotter", "Mork and Mindy", "Friday Night Videos", "Saturday Night Live", "Good Times", "What's Happening" or the "Jeffersons."

Our cartoons varied from "Scooby Doo" (and that's the one without Scrappy), "Speed Racer", "Smurfs" (uugggh), "Schoolhouse Rock", "Josie and the Pussycats", and the "Super Friends" (oh, those Wonder Twins' Powers). And if you were a really hip kid, you watched "Ultraman."

Hell, remember New Wave music when you were in middle or high school? Bands like Duran Duran, Soft Cell,

Human League, Devo, the Cars, Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung or Oingo Boingo?

Right now, everyone seems to be really keen on having seventies parties, where we all dress up in bell-bottom flairs, polyester shirts and "get fresh" hats while listening to disco music.

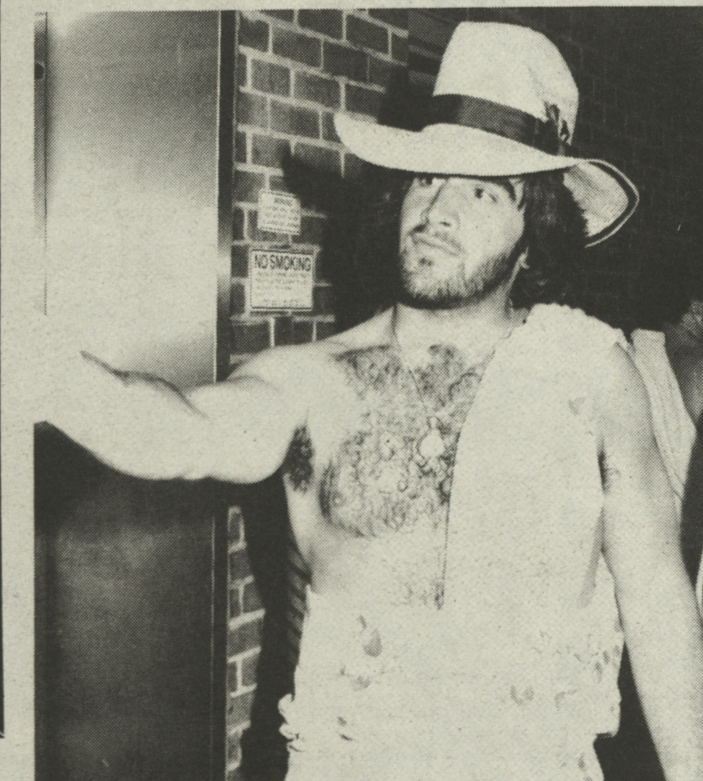
Well, in the next few years, all the hip parties will feature New Wave music and make people dress up in parachute pants, Member's Only jackets, bi-level haircuts, big combs and really ugly white high tops.

Okay, so we missed out on a bunch of really cool and fun

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## SSU has seen the generational gamut



## Discover the "New Loser Generation"

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stuff like Kent State or Vietnam, and most of us were too young to be affected by the Kennedy assassination.

Although some of us might've been conceived at Woodstock, that was the closest we got to it. We weren't at Altamont, nor did we get to see Dylan booed off stage for going electric.

But we had our own fun stuff like gas lines, the threat of nuclear holocaust, Granada, Panama, and Desert Storm. We got Live Aid and Lollapalooza. Hell, we even got to watch eight years of Reagan on television (which was funnier than most of the other stand-up comics of that time).

And how can any of us forget the doomed environment that years of gross capitalism and consumerism has left us thanks to our preceding generations.

And now, while democracy is spreading throughout the world (much like AIDS), our economy is coming to a staggering halt and unemployment is soaring.

But then, most of us (remember generalization

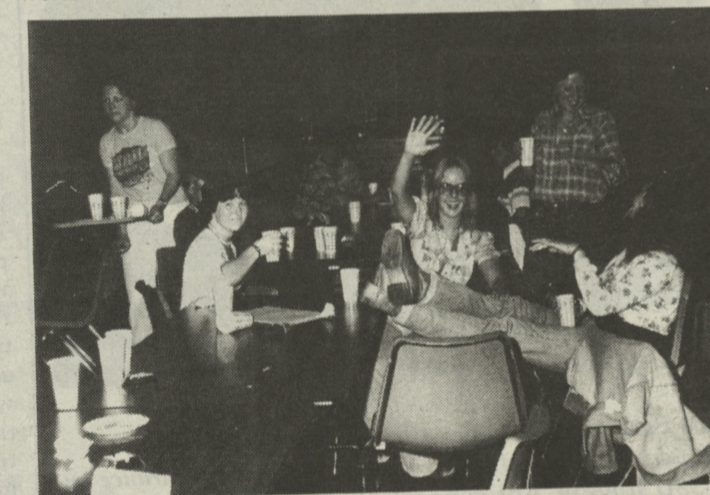
here) don't want the job, the wife, kids, and two car garage in the suburbs with divorce after 10 years and remarriage to a much younger person only to retire in Florida and die of cancer.

Most of us feel that this whole thing is a crock and don't care about anything but partying. That seems logical since our society is dull and oppressive. And since this death thing seems pretty unavoidable, why not just rock away?

Are we lost? But then that name

has already been taken. So, what do we call ourselves? I've heard Slacker used before (referring to the Linklater documentary).

I thought of Pepsi Generation, simply because someone's bound to succumb to that damn commercial, so it might as well be us. But that's aligning our personality with a product, which might, in the years to come, reduce us in stature. For this reason, the MTV Generation is ruled out. Besides, if it ever gets canceled, no one will know



what our name meant.

The AIDS Generation might jinx us. Then I thought of the Brady or Speed Racer Generation, but I was terrified that someone might suggest the Smurf Generation.

I thought a good, tentative, working title would be the F#! You Generation (I feel it properly expresses the proper blend of hostility, anger and frustration) but I can't see the *Flyer* using a title like *The New F#! You Generation*.

So, the temporary title I've settled on is the Loser Generation (it's a combination of the Slacker and F#! You labels).

And besides, there are only two types of people Losers (that's us) and Peons (everyone else). Actually, as Tom Robbins stated in *Still Life with Woodpecker*, there are two types of people in the world, those who think there are two types of people in the world and those who are smart enough to know better.

As you can see, our generational title of Loser might be problematic, so please send me any descriptions and alternative titles for us. This way, we can, as a type of inter-campus support group, discover who we are.

### Movie Listing

**Hoyt's Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury**

**Indecent Proposal:**  
4:00, 6:45 and 9:25

**This Boy's Life:**  
4:40, 7:05 and 9:30

**The Dark Half:**  
4:00, 6:30 and 9:05

**Cop and a Half:**  
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**The Sand Lot:**  
4:05, 7:00 and 9:10

**Who's the Man?:**  
4:45, 6:40 and 9:35

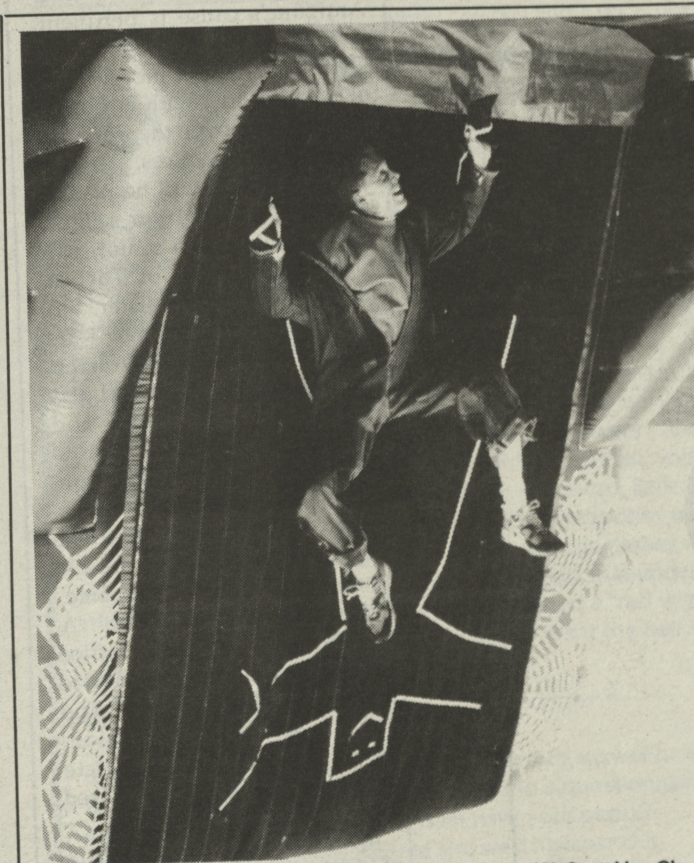
**Huck Finn:**  
4:15, 7:15 and 9:40

**Benny and Joon:**  
4:20, 6:55 and 9:20

**Boiling Point:**  
7:10 and 9:45

**Indian Summer:**  
4:10, 7:00 and 9:15

**Aladdin:**  
5:00



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A SSU student hangs upside down on a wall in Red Square where velcro jumping was hosted last Wednesday. There was a large audience of students and faculty out to watch the program, which was sponsored by the SSPB.

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# Antigone last call for three SSU actors

"Antigone," which opens Friday, April 30, in Fulton Hall Theater features three graduating seniors: Stacy Pushkar, Alex Ulrich, and David Hyland.

All have been involved in SSU productions for several years and have proven themselves competent actors.

Ulrich has been in several mainstage productions such as "The Three Musketeers" playing Porthos, "The Grapes of Wrath," playing Noah and "The Vietnamization of New Jersey" playing David.

In the fall, he plans to relocate to Washington D.C. to take acting classes and audition. Ulrich's latest role as Creon should prove to be a suiting climax to his college career, having won the Hess Theatre award last year.

Hyland has also enjoyed a successful career at SSU.

Some of his roles include Stanley in "Brighton Beach Memoirs," D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath" and the Action in "West Side Story."

After graduation, Hyland will be acting as a character interpreter in Colonial Williamsburg for the summer. When asked about his future, he said, "I hope to go to graduate school to get my Master of Fine Arts in acting. Then I will try to become a professional actor or I hope to teach theater at a university somewhere."

Hyland won the Stephen Grant Scholarship for Theatre in 1991. He will play the role of Chorus as a narrator in "Antigone."

Pushkar, who is playing the part of Antigone, has had her share of performances at SSU. Some of her more noted roles include the narrator in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Dolores in "Dolores," Ozzie Ann in "The Vietnamization of New Jersey" and Consuela in "West Side Story."

Her plans for the future include going to Chicago, I will be auditioning all over the place and eventually I hope to go to graduate school to get my master's.



Stacy Pushkar (left), Alex Ulrich (right), and David Hyland (not pictured) will make their final appearance on the SSU stage in Antigone which opens this Friday.

## Antigone opens Friday in Fulton Hall

Dramatic tragedy is a theme for the semester at Salisbury State University, with the earlier production of the love tragedy "West Side Story" and now the student production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

Sophanes, the student theatre organization presents the modern adaptation of the Greek classic on April 30, May 1, 6, and 7 at 8 pm and May 2 at 2 pm in the Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre.

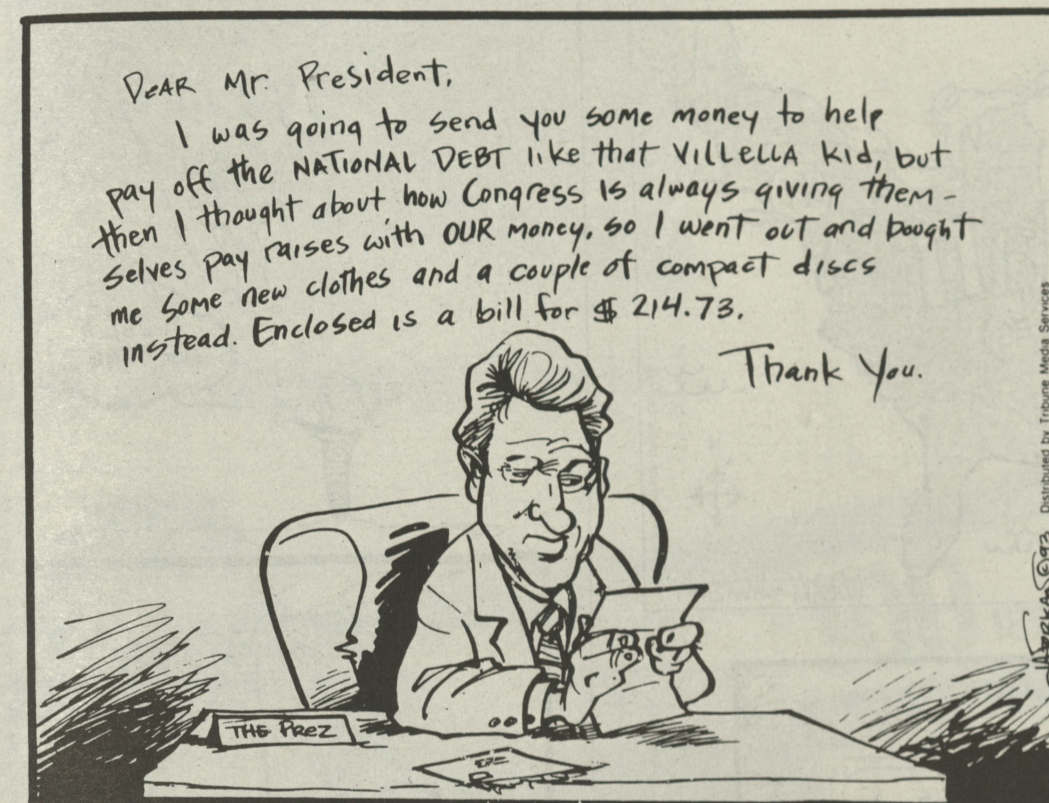
Anouilh, a French playwright, took up the task of bringing "Antigone" into the 20th century. Written and produced in the midst of World War II, Anouilh's script reflects the terrorism and tyranny of Hitler's reign and echoes the original script, written by Sophocles as the third play in the Oedipus trilogy. Even in today's multicultural society, oppression exists and Antigone's cause is pertinent. Antigone, the daughter of Oedipus, fights a moral battle of life and law, with her uncle King Creon, over the burial of her brother Polynices.

The title role will be played by Stacy Pushkar, a senior. Alex Ulrich, also a senior, will play Creon, ruler of Thebes. Ismene, Antigone's sister, will be played by freshman Kate Turner-Walker. John Warren, new to the SSU stage, will play Haemon, Creon's son and Antigone's lover. Cynthia Lasner will play the nurse, matron figure to both girls. Other characters include the page, played by Amy Black; and the queen, Eurydice, played by Anna Price. A certain comic relief is provided by the guards, played by David Shuhly and Thomas Rapp. And even in the modern version, the play could not be complete without a Greek chorus, played by Dave Hyland.

Jason Danner makes his directing debut as the student director of the production.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for non-SSU students and senior citizens. For more information or ticket reservations, call 543-6228.

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**A.** Dear Sally: "To-may-to?" "To-mah-to?" "Po-tay-to?" "Po-tah-to?" Oh, just call the whole thing off!

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: If "The Flaming-Groovy Act" was passed in 1968 (see Mr. College, Jan. '93), then how come everyone got so upset when Lt. Col. North went to the Persian Gulf to trade missiles for hostages in the mid-eighties? If the equipment were issued for such deeds, then what's the fuss? They were in uniform, fright wigs and all. —Edward, Belleville, IL

**A.** Dear Ed: I cited The "Flaming-Groovy Act" in response to a recent inquiry as to where Marcia got the rad wig and sunglasses which she wore in an old Brady Bunch episode. I explained that under the stipulations of this act all US citizens were issued a "rad wig and cool shades" back in 1968. With that in mind Ed: What the hell are you talking about?! And what's a "fright wig"?

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: Why is everything such a production? —Karen, Washington, DC

**A.** Dear Karen: That's much too complicated to answer here. What I'll do is mail you some guidelines and a questionnaire. Complete that and fax it to me. Then have your people set up a meeting with my people and we'll hammer out a brief outline which will, of course, have to go before the board. After that I'll get back to you. Then we can set up a conference call, go before the task force, and approach you with some tentative answers in six to eight weeks.

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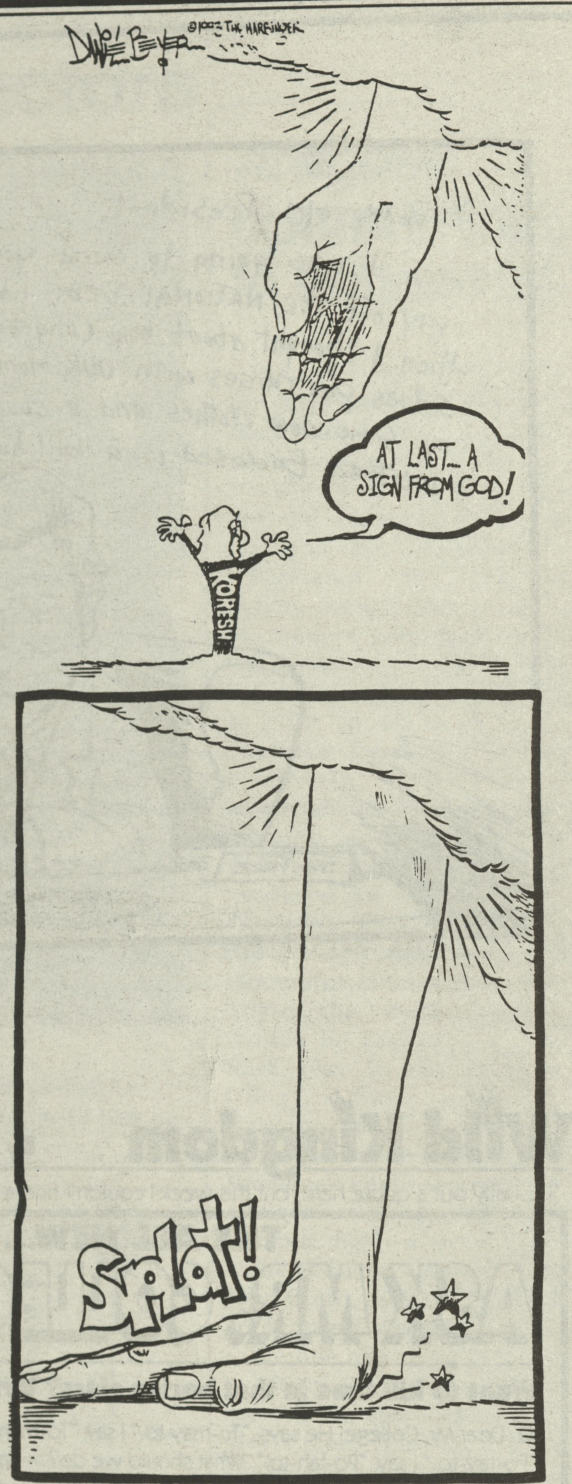
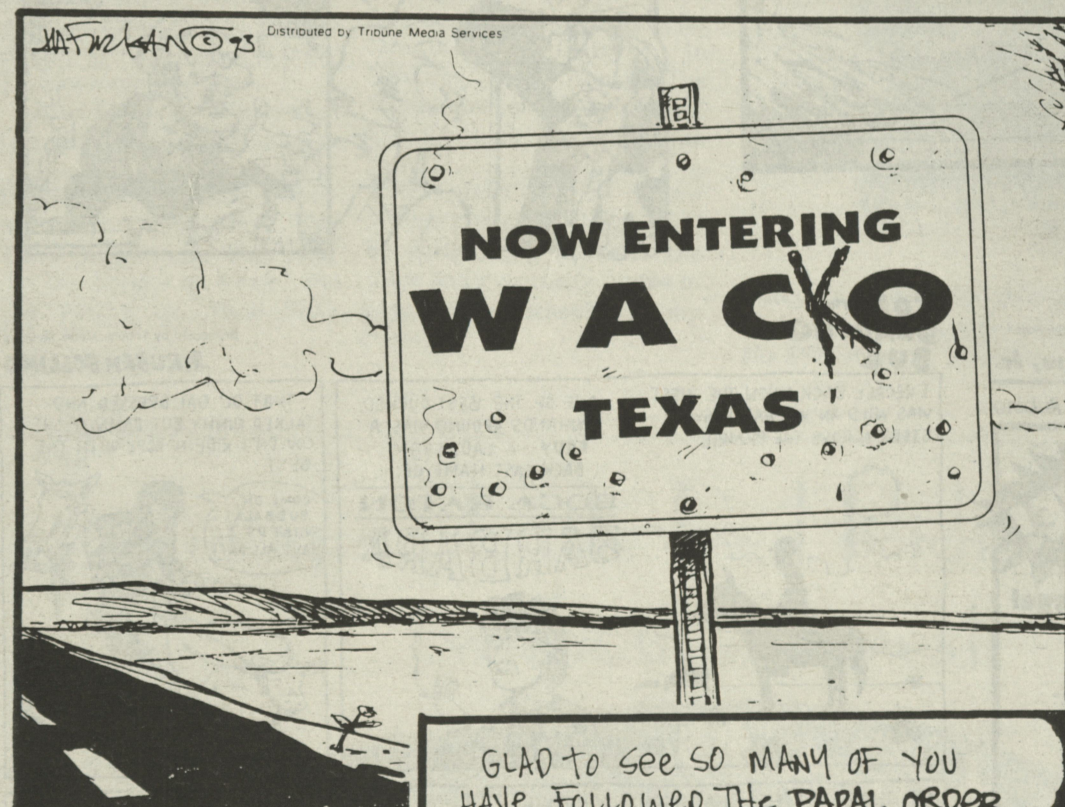
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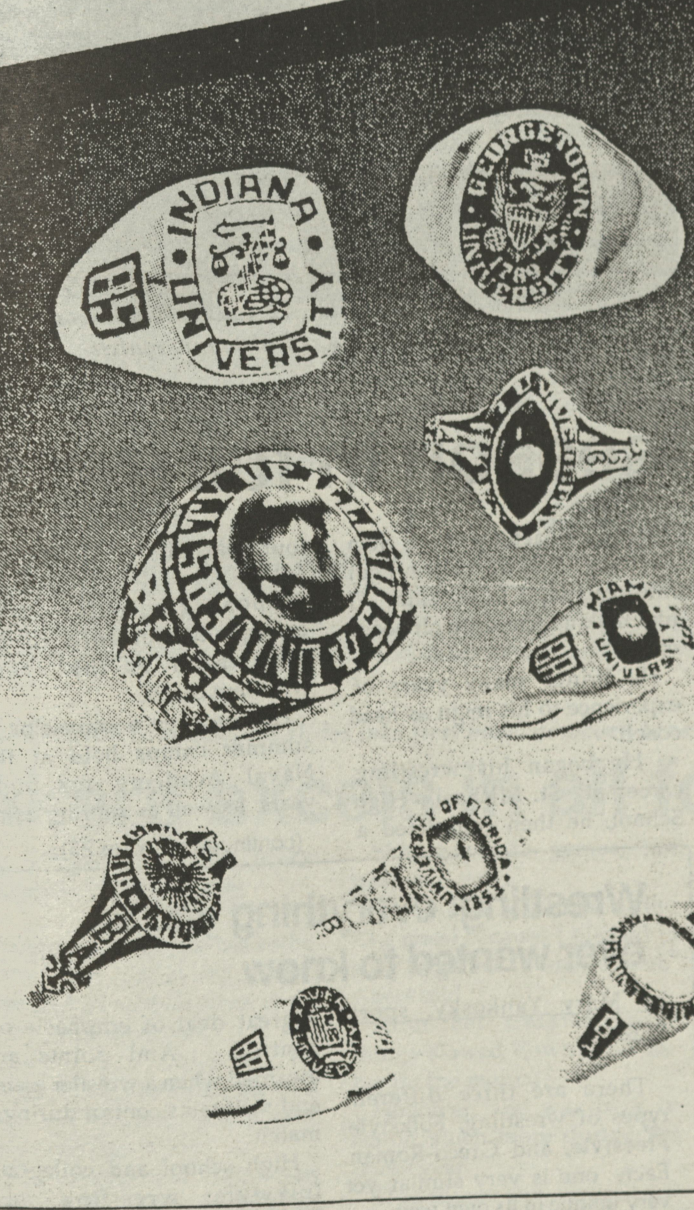
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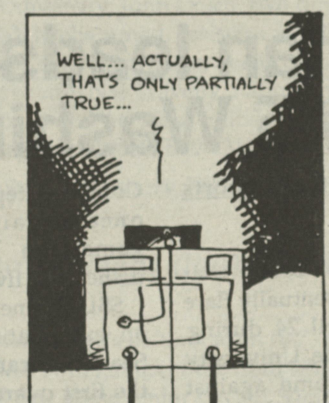
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## Tennis team wins nine titles in ESAC tournament

from staff reports

The Salisbury State University tennis team won all six singles and three doubles titles in the Eastern States

conference tournament had swept all nine titles," said head tennis coach Dean Burroughs.

The ESAC tournament victory was SSU's fifth in a row. SSU finished in first place with

points.

Ken Soliday, SSU's top seeded player defeated Rod Mock of Lincoln University in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

The victory gave Soliday the title of ESAC player of the year. This is the second year in a row that he has won the title and the first time it has ever happened in the history of ESAC tennis.

No. 2 seed Brian Weist defeated Lincoln's Rohshon Washington 6-0, 6-1. This is the second year in a row that Weist has won an ESAC tournament title.

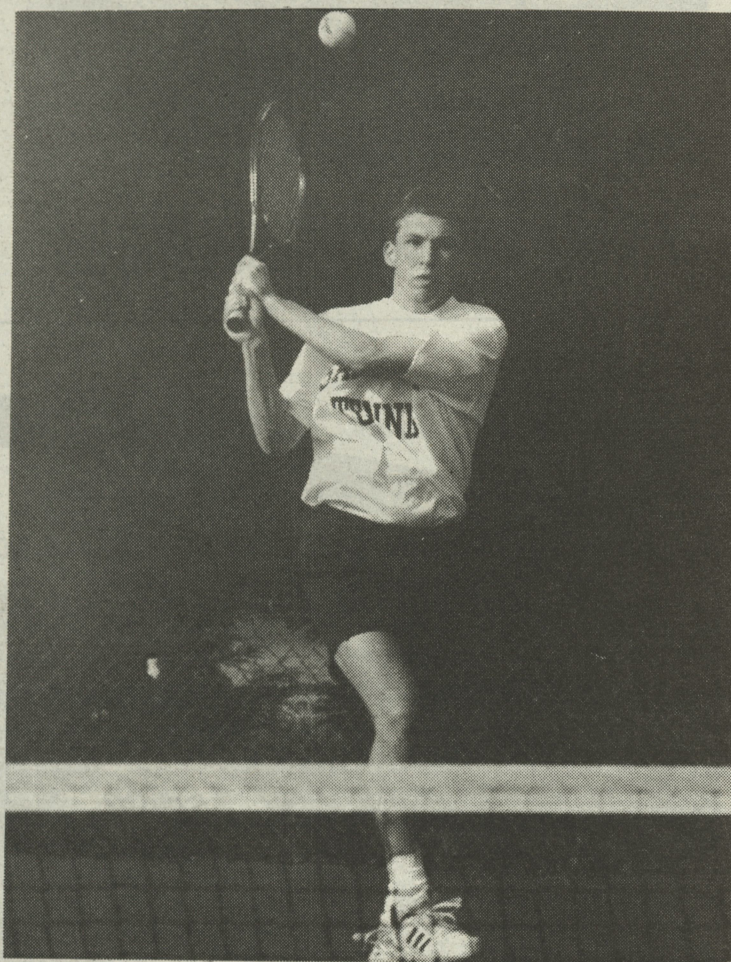
No. 3 seed Bill Stern defeated Wilford Best of Lincoln University 6-2, 6-0. Stern did not play last year, but won an ESAC title the previous year.

Fourth seed David Allewalt defeated Frostburg's Dave Dempsey 6-1, 6-0.

Fifth seed Michael Daw defeated Steve Lowery of Frostburg 6-1, 6-2.

No. 6 seed Kipp Kramer came back after losing the first set to defeat Phil White of Frostburg 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

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SSU's Brian Weist during a recent tennis match

*"This was amazing, no one in the seven year history of the conference tournament had swept all nine titles."*

--Head tennis coach Dean Burroughs

Athletic Conference tournament held at Frostburg State University this weekend in windy conditions.

"This was amazing, no one in the seven year history of the

54 points followed by: Frostburg State with 27 points, Lincoln University with 14 points, Allentown College had 13 points, while Shenandoah University finished with 7

## Coffman leads Gulls past #5 Washington

by Kevin Bradford, sports writer

There was no doubt that tempers would eventually flare on Saturday April 24 during the Salisbury State University men's lacrosse game against heated rival Washington College at Sea Gull Stadium.

The only question left Saturday was when the SSU scoring barrage would end.

The Sea Gulls (12-0) proved they are worthy of their number one ranking, shooting down fifth ranked Washington (9-2) 17-5.

Freshman attackman Jason

Coffman stepped his play up once again, scoring a game-high four goals and dished out five assists.

SSU opened the game with an exclamation point. The Sea Gulls came out on fire in the first quarter, flying to a 7-1 command.

Junior attackman Joe DiNenna scored three goals and had an assist in the first period to get things started for the Gulls.

Freshman phenomena Coffman added two goals and an assist as SSU set the tone for the rest of the game during

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(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

SSU and Washington College battle for Eastern Shore bragging rights on April 24

## Wrestling season in full swing

by Mary Yankosky, sports writer

Their back! And their looking better than ever.

Almost a year after losing varsity status, the Salisbury State University wrestling club emerged and began competing in March.

This year's squad consists of eight well-seasoned veterans and seven newcomers.

Ben Thompson, Sam Gardner, Anthony Menegatti, Mike Melletz, Dave Hofmeister, Tom King and Mike Skinner all are returning to the Sea Gulls line-up.

While the newcomers include, Tony Nagle, Jeff Nickl, Dave Apple, Brett Hadlock, Rory Walker-Graham, and Mac Morgan.

John Lowe, a graduate of Washington & Lee University and a graduate assistant in the English department at Salisbury has taken over the helm of the SSU grapplers.

"I love coaching more than anything. It is the reason I got into teaching," Lowe said. "I like making the difficult seem easy."

He brings many years of experience to his reign as head coach.

He began his wrestling career at St. Michael's High School, he then completed a

four year stint at Washington & Lee.

Upon graduation from college, he returned to his alma mater as the head wrestling coach.

He has been a counselor at summer camps held at the Naval Academy for eight years, as well as serving as an

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### Wrestling: everything you've ever wanted to know

by Mary Yankosky, sports writer

There are three different types of wrestling, Folkstyle, Freestyle, and Greco-Roman. Each one is very similar yet very unique in its own way.

Folkstyle competition is found at the high school and collegiate level and is basically any wrestling style that is native to a particular county.

In folkstyle wrestling, which was dubbed 'catch as catch can' in the early 1900's, places

a great deal of emphasis on control. And points are awarded when a wrestler gains and maintains control during a match.

High school and collegiate folkstyle wrestling are identical, however, the weight classifications differ. In collegiate wrestling, coaches only have ten spots to fill while in high school there are 13.

College athletes wrestle in 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight (continued on page 25)

## Baseball team falls below .500

by Chris Kirk and Mary Yankosky, sports writers

Salisbury State University's baseball (10-11) team fell victim to Allentown College's (13-6) offensive barrage, as they lost both games of a doubleheader on Saturday, April 24, 13-4 and 6-4.

In the second inning of the first game, SSU pitcher Tom Keating walked the bases loaded, then with two outs, Allentown's Chris Aiello delivered a three-run triple to give Allentown a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth inning Allentown's eighth batter in the lineup Chris Pitsolos led off the inning with a triple, which prompted the insertion of SSU relief pitcher Scott Schanberger.

On that note, Pat Tobler, drove Pitsolas in with an RBI double. After walking the next

batter, Schanberger set Allentown down without another run scoring.

Allentown led 4-0.

SSU scored a run in the bottom of the fourth inning on Jerry Nicklow's homerun on the first pitch thrown to him. SSU had closed the gap to 4-1, which was the closest they would get.

In the fifth inning Allentown blew the game open. With one out Shanberger walked Sloan Burnett, gave up a double to Chad Coverner, and a two-RBI single to Pitsilos. The next batter was retired on a fly out to catcher Jamie Evans. With two outs Jeff Jackowsky doubled and scored on Aiello's home run. This left SSU trailing 9-1.

Despite a homerun by Mike Brogden and doubles by Steve Wooters and Brian Holoman the Gulls could not make a

come back and lost 13-4.

In the second game of the doubleheader Allentown hit three homeruns to secure a 6-4

win over starting pitcher Bill

De. tley, who pitched a complete game six-hitter.

R h Moudy hit two homeruns in the game, and Pitsilos added a homer of his own.

Derek Yobst homered for the Gulls and Todd Cross doubled in the losing effort.

Earlier this week against Virginia Wesleyan, SSU split a doubleheader.

The first game went into extra innings.

In the bottom of the 10th inning Virginia Wesleyan scored a run off reliever Don Rera, to defeat the Gulls 5-4.

In the game Darren Bush homered and Evans and Wooters both doubled for the visiting Gulls.

In the second game a six-run fourth inning led the Gulls to a 11-4 victory.

Brogden hit a homerun for SSU to lead the offensive attack.

Pitcher Pat Fachet pitched six innings to get the victory.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

SSU's Mike Brogdon (28) slides into first base, however, was tagged out

## Akers excels in all four years

by Chris Kirk and Mary Yankosky, sports writers

Sonja Akers found her niche with the Salisbury State University softball team early in her college career.

Akers, a native of Hagerstown, MD was given a rare opportunity during her first semester at SSU.

She began her freshman year in the same fashion as those who came before her.

Spending quite a bit of time playing back-up to veteran pitchers, but when one of the pitchers was injured, she was thrown into action and has been on the mound for SSU ever since.

She threw 23 games, her freshman year.

"I was able to handle it (the 23 games) because I pitched in a lot of games in high school," Akers said.

After her freshman year things slowed down a bit for her on the mound.

However, she was back in action much more during her junior year.

That season she compiled a 12-3 record, as she lead the Gulls to the Eastern States Athletic Conference Title.

The 1992-93 season got off to a slow start with the first three weeks of this season canceled due to inclement weather.

Putting Akers at a

disadvantage, but she overcame the obstacle of the slow start as is evident in her statistics.

In her first game on the mound against Wesley, she tossed a three hitter in a shut out.

After suffering two losses, Akers threw a two-hit shutout against Delaware Tech for her second win of the season.

Akers learned what it meant to be a complete and solid softball player as well as how to be competitive and motivated in high school.

She attended Smithsburg High School.

Where her softball team (continued on page 24)

## GULL TAKES

### Winter/Spring Awards Banquet

The winter/spring awards banquet for SSU athletes will be held on May 13, 1993 at 7 p.m. in Salisbury room at the Dining Hall.

### Summer wrestling camps to be held

SSU wrestling coach John Lowe will hold four different wrestling camps this summer. There will be two Folkstyle fundamental sessions and two two Freestyle/Greco-Roman.

\*\*June 13-17 Fundamentals (Folkstyle)

\*\*June 20-24 Freestyle & Greco-Roman

\*\*June 27-July 1 Freestyle & Greco-Roman

\*\*July 4-8 Fundamentals

Lowe has eight years experience as an instructor and counselor at the Navy wrestling camp. He was also an assistant coach for Team Maryland in 1991. Assistant camp director and head counselor Sam Gardner was a member of Team New Jersey in 1989.

Other staff members include: Mark Kerr, 1992 NCAA champion from Syracuse University, Jeff Bowyer, head wrestling coach at James Madison University, John Dolch, two time NCAA division III champion, Wali Muhammad, assistant wrestling coach at Kean College (NJ), Tony Rodriguez, head coach of J.M. Bennett High's wrestling squad; Nat Traveny, nationally recognized exercise physiologist and personal trainer.

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### Softball team sweeps doubleheader

Salisbury State University's softball team (8-7) defeated Allentown 7-0 and 11-1 to win both games of the doubleheader at SSU on Saturday. In the first game senior pitcher Sonja Akers (5-3) shutout Allentown on four hits while striking out three. Akers added a double and two RBI's at the plate to help her cause. In the second game pitcher Lauren Hesson evened her record at 3-3. Jen Bowman had three hits in the game, while Shannon Cianelli hit a double and drove in two runs.

### Men and Women's Track teams place

Both the men's and women's track teams took first place at the Seagull Invitational this weekend. The men had 215 points, while their closest competitors, Catholic University, had 74 points. The women had 170 points, while second place Galludet college had 114 points. Kirsten Owings led the women finishing first in four events and set a school record of 17'3" in the long jump.

### Women's Lacrosse

#### SSU 8, Mary Washington 6

Junior Flossy Owens scored four goals as SSU (4-6) won their second straight game, ousting Mary Washington College 8-6 on Tuesday, April 20. Kris Hart added two goals and one assist, while Nicki Houghton and Jen Shelley also had one goal each. Shelley and Crissy Fellona handed out one assist apiece. Freshman goalie Shawna Block recorded 19 saves.

#### Georgetown 15, SSU 5

Flossy Owens and Kris Hart scored two goals each as SSU (4-7) fell to Georgetown 15-5 on Saturday April 24. Cindy Hudson added a goal in the loss. Freshman goalkeeper Shawna Block had 20 saves. Owens, who now has 45 goals on the season, needs just two goals to tie her record set last year for goals in a season. The women's lacrosse team will end their season Thursday, April 29 when they visit Notre Dame (MD).



# Gulls jump on top early, blow away Shoremen

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the opening quarter.

Senior attackman Chris Soper and senior midfielder Dave Webb followed with one goal each.

The second period was not much different.

Six different Sea Gulls scored to show SSU's dangerous and balanced attack.

"We don't have the big shooters this year, but we have speed," head coach Jim Berkman said.

## Unheralded player leads Gulls to victory

from staff reports

In a game full of hype between two nationally ranked adversaries, who would have guessed that Joe DiNenna would emerge as an instant factor in Saturday's game.

He scored three goals and had one assist in the first stanza of the War on the shore to pace the Gulls to an early 7-1 advantage.

He was responsible for four of the Gull's six goals of the game.

Before Saturday's game, DiNenna had only recorded two goals on the season.

SSU's domination was easy to see at this early point in the game. The Gulls won all eight faceoffs in the period, controlling the possession and tempo of the game. SSU took a 13-2 lead into halftime.

Washington, playing man to man defense, couldn't handle the offensive outburst of SSU.

The Gulls used great passing near the crease, putting Washington's 5-7 goalie Jon Lundberg at their mercy.

Showing the extremely unselfish play of SSU, Coffman passed up on an open net when Lundberg came out of the goal.

Instead of rifling in one of his patented shots, Coffman hit fellow attackman Dan Mergott with a perfect pass across the crease. Mergott scored the first goal of the second half, and the Sea Gulls continued to roll, 14-2.

"We got the ball a lot more and really moved it around and passed it back when the double team came up. And we finished up inside," said Berkman.

With the rout on, SSU wanted to make sure their Eastern Shore rivals didn't try to forget the blowout too soon. The Sea Gulls, in complete control, decided to add a little extra to their third straight win over the Shoremen.

Behind the back passes were thrown all around in the second half.

Junior midfielder Erik Wynot scored a beautiful behind the back goal thanks to an assist from Webb.

Even goalie Erik Miller got in on the rubbing in with a behind the back outlet pass.

The action really started to get physical in the second half. The seniors of SSU wanted to make a statement in their last game in the "War on the Shore" rivalry.

During a dead ball while the referees were trying to separate players, captain Mike Gallagher came flying into the pile and taking out a

Washington player.

Unnecessary roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties followed throughout the second half.

SSU totaled 10:30 on 12 penalties, however, Washington was a dismal 1 of 11 on man-up opportunities while SSU had a player in the penalty box, thanks to the Gulls relentless defense and goalie Erik Miller.

After giving up 10 goals against Gettysburg in the previous game, Miller was determined to improve his play. He did just that, recording 22 saves while

SSU all-american defender Mike Esham was his usual self, knocking down anyone in his area.

The Gulls out-hustled the Shoremen all game long, picking up 63 ground balls to Washington's 24. Junior midfielder Ryan Murphy, who scored a goal and handed out two assists, was all over the field.

"They (Washington) got a little tired, they were getting pressured all over the field," Berkman said.

The third straight win over Washington was also SSU's 21st straight regular season

*"We do want to thank the students who were at the game and who have been supporting us all season long. We do hope to see improvement in the future."*

*--Head lacrosse coach Jim Berkman*

allowing just four goals.

"He (Miller) played a great game. He made the saves he should have made on the long shots," said Berkman.

"My defense kept them outside the crease and made them shoot high," Miller said.

"I can't say enough about my defense. They are probably the best in Division III. And my offense just does a great job."

Soper joined in on the brutal play. When Lundberg came out of the net to pick up a loose ball, Soper jacked the Washington goalie in a head to head collision.

home victory. "Our play is head and shoulders above what it was eight weeks ago. A lot of people are stepping up and contributing," Berkman said.

It was also the fourth win this season over a top 10 team in the country, and the Sea Gulls have won 11 of the last 13 over top 10 teams since 1991.

Although it was another great day for SSU at Sea Gull stadium, coach Berkman is still feeling a little down about one thing.

"I'm extremely disappointed in the overall number of students who were at the game."

Even though the attendance was 1,439, Berkman said it was mostly family, friends, or alumni. With the national prominence of a number one ranking, Berkman sees it as a chance for students to gather and rally around the team as a

positive experience for the university.

And he may be right. It's not often that a number one ranking is obtained.

"We do want to thank the students who were at the game and who have been supporting us all season long. We do hope to see improvement in the future."

SSU will be in action at home on Saturday, May 1 at 1 p.m. at Sea Gull stadium when they host West Chester.

# Deshon leads baseball team for past 30 years

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Deane Deshon, Salisbury State University's baseball coach is celebrating his 30th season with the Sea Gulls.

When he first arrived at then Salisbury State College, enrollment was 105 men and 400 women.

Meaning that over his 30 year period Deshon has seen enrollment increase a dramatic 1000 percent. The size of the campus has tripled since his arrival.

During his first season as baseball coach, the school could not field a team due to a lack of money in the budget.

SSC had been without a baseball team for several years before that season.

1964 was the first year that Deshon was able to get a team out on the field to

practice.

In Deshon's years at SSU he has coached many teams, but views his teams in the late 70's as his strongest.

"The teams I had in 1976-80 were the strongest teams physically ever here at SSU that I have coached," said Deshon.

He follows a popular coaching philosophy that the most important thing that you do is the next thing that you do.

"Seasons come and go, certain plays and certain times stick out, but it's never good to dwell on the past for very long," said Deshon.

He is optimistic about the team he has put on the field this year.

"This team is a very good team, we just haven't hit our stride quite yet," Deshon said.

He is not looking too far

ahead of the immediate future this year, which reflects one of his coaching philosophies.

"We're playing it one game at a time right now, I'm not watching what all the other teams are doing and worrying about the ESAC just yet," said Deshon.

After 30 years, the question of retirement has come up in the past and Deshon has his own way of deciding when he will retire, it won't be due to being pressured out.

"When I don't look forward to another season coming up, that's when I'll pack it in," said Deshon.

When Deshon leaves SSU he wishes to leave it in good shape.

"I enjoy working with the kids and like to make sure that everybody gets to have an active part of the game. The

thing I like most is satisfying the kids, they come out to play, not sit on the bench. The one thing I hate most about coaching is cutting players," Deshon said.

Deshon first started his association with baseball in eighth grade and moved on from there.

He played high school baseball for three seasons, all at the shortstop position.

From high school he went to Maritime Academy where he played three years of baseball at the familiar shortstop position.

Then after a short stint in the Navy, Deshon returned to finish his education at the University of Maine.

Upon returning to the University of Maine, Deshon had made up his mind that he wanted to get involved in

coaching at the college level. After playing two years at Maine and receiving his bachelor's degree, he went to the University of Maryland to work on an advanced degree in physical education.

While at the University of Maryland for two years including summer terms, he coached the freshman baseball team.

During his stay at Maryland, Deshon received a notice that Salisbury State College was looking for an addition to their coaching staff.

Ironically the number of members on the staff at the time was one.

Deshon was hired as both the basketball and the baseball head coach.

"Coaching here at SSU has been both rewarding and fulfilling," said Deshon.

## SCORECARD

### Women's Track

Long jump: 1st Owings 17' 3", Ringold, Wiggins  
High Jump  
2nd - Tyler  
Triple Jump  
2nd - Owings  
3rd - Wiggins  
Shot put  
3rd - Tyler  
Javelin Throw  
2nd - Tyler  
100m High Hurdles  
1st - Tyler :17.0  
100m  
1st - Owings :13.4  
3rd - Ringold  
400m  
2nd - Wiggins  
3rd - Crouse  
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1st - Krebs 22:52  
2nd - Distenafu  
3000m  
2nd - Melander  
3rd - Puderbaugh  
1500m  
2nd - Melander  
3rd - Davis  
400m relay  
1st - :51.8  
Ringold  
Crouse  
Tyler  
Owings

### Men's Track

Hammer Throw  
2nd - Quinn  
3rd - Barker  
1600 Relay  
3rd-SSU  
400m Int. Hurdles  
3rd - Pietras  
100m  
3rd - McCrae  
110m High Hurdles  
2nd - Pietras  
400m Relay  
1st - :43.4  
Yurko  
Rallo  
Anderson  
McCrae  
5000m  
1st - Smith 16:25  
3rd - Piotrowski  
1500m  
2nd - Smith

High Jump  
1st - Palmer 6' 2"  
2nd - Crawford  
3rd - Bleach  
Pole Vault  
1st - Gartrell 12'  
3rd - Pietras  
Long Jump  
1st - McCrae 20' 10 1/2"  
3rd - Crawford  
Triple Jump  
1st - Crawford 42' 3 1/2"  
Shot Put  
1st - Rallo 46' 8"  
3rd - Quinn  
Discus Throw  
2nd - Rallo  
3rd - Barker

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Akers and Bowman

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3B: Bowman (S)

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Solt and Hoffman; Hesson and Bowman

2B: Hoffman, Meade, Rhoades (A); Cianelli (S)



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

Salisbury State's men and women's track teams hosted the Sea Gull invitational

## Sea Gull Sports Agenda

**Tuesday, April 27**

Softball at Washington College, 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 28**

Baseball vs. Rowan, 3 p.m.

**Thursday, April 29**

Baseball vs. Methodist, 3 p.m.

**Friday, April 30th**

Softball at William Patterson, 4 p.m.

**Saturday, May 1st**

Men's Lacrosse vs West Chester, 1 p.m.

Track and Field at Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, 5 p.m.

Baseball at Catholic (2), 1 p.m.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

- Who holds the major league for the most wins in a career and how many wins did he have?
- What two teams combined in the NHL playoff game with the most overtimes, and in what year?
- What team used to be the Washington Senators?
- Who was the first pitcher in the majors this year to pitch a no-hitter and against who?
- Who is rumored to be offered the Lakers head coaching position this past week?

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## Akers makes constant impact

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won three class 1A state titles in her four year stint.

Team honors were not the only type that Akers earned while in high school.

Her junior year Akers was named to the first team all-Monocacy Valley Athletic League softball team (the league in which Smithsburg participates in).

She duplicated this accomplishment her senior year, yet she took it one step further.

She was named Washington county Player of the year in her senior year.

After high school Akers was confronted with the dilemma

of which college to choose.

"I chose Salisbury State because I liked the area and the campus. I also heard that they had a good nursing program, and of course I wanted to play softball," Akers said.

Akers' competitiveness and hard work does not disappear when she leaves the field.

She has accumulated a 3.7 G.P.A. as a nursing major and will graduate this May.

Akers already has a job lined up with John's Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and plans to go back to graduate school for her master's degree in three years.



Sonja Akers.

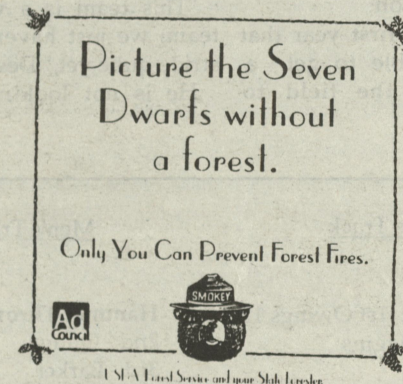
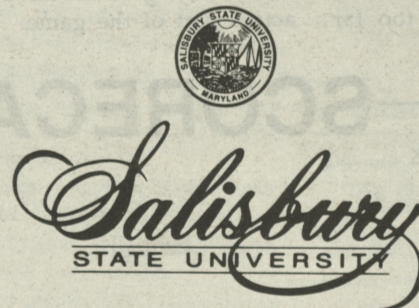
### SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Cy Young, 511 wins.
2. The Washington Capitals and The New York Islanders played four overtimes in 1987.
3. The Atlanta Braves.
4. Chris Bosio of the Seattle Mariners against the Boston Red Sox.
5. Magic Johnson.

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## Grapplers' season underway in first year as club

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assistant for team Maryland. He also competed in the 1992 Olympic trials (Greco-Roman style).

"It (wrestling) is a one on one sport. It is the last bastion of chivalry on the planet," said Lowe. "Not only do you receive the glory for your win, but you must also take sole responsibility for your losses."

"John is incredible," Thompson said. "The man knows everything."

Lowe is fortunate enough to have more than enough capable athletes to fill all the spots on this season's roster.

Nickl, a freshman, will compete at 118 lbs. for the Sea Gulls. He is a 1992 graduate of Oldtappan High School in

### 1992-1993 Wrestling Club

- 118- Jeff Nickl
- 126- Ben Thompson
- 134- Mac Morgan
- 134- Anthony Menegatti
- 142- Mike Melletz
- 150- Tony Nagle
- 150- Dave Apple
- 150- Tom King
- 150- Dave Hofmeister
- 158- Rory Walker-Graham
- 167- Tony Valenzano
- 177- Sam Gardner
- 177- Brett Hadlock
- 190- Troy Johnson
- Hwt- Mike Skinner

Norwood, NJ.

"It (the wrestling club) is pretty laid back," he said. "It seems to be directed towards tournaments and freestyle tournaments."

"(Nickl) is very powerful and has great technique," said Lowe. "He has lots of potential."

Thompson returns for his second season as a Sea Gull and will wrestle at 126 pounds.

He has been involved with wrestling for more than ten years.

"Wrestling is not just a sport. Once you learn it, you either love it or hate it. It is not an in between sport," he said.

Thompson is a 1991 graduate of Thomas Stone High School in Waldorf, MD.

"(Thompson) is easily the most improved wrestler on the team. Is a superb learner and a quick study," said Lowe.

Menegatti, a 1990 graduate of Loch Raven High School, and Morgan will both see action in the 134 pound classification.

"(Menegatti) is a tremendous athlete, who is a very dangerous wrestler," said Lowe.

Morgan "was a very talented high school wrestler. And with some experience an excellent collegiate," according to Lowe.

Melletz will handle the 142 weight class for Salisbury. "Melletz loves to wrestle and is extremely dedicated," said Lowe.

The 150 pound weight class is the deepest position on this season's roster.

Nagle, King, Hofmeister, and Apple will share the responsibilities of the weight class.

Nagle, who hails from Mt. Airy, MD, joins the team after taking a year off.

"I did not realize how much I missed it (wrestling) until I didn't do it," he said.

He is a 1991 graduate of Linganore High School, where he was a member wrestling team.

While on the wrestling team, he was named to the Frederick County all-county team, and he placed fifth in the class 3A/4A state championships.

King, the only senior on the team "is potentially one of the most talented wrestler and athlete to ever come through Salisbury State and it is a shame Tom does not have another year of varsity

competition," Lowe said. While Apple, "is a great all-around athlete and has good wrestling skills," said Lowe. "I would say talent wise he (Hofmeister) is probably one of the best wrestlers on the team."

Walker-Graham from Northern New Jersey, will compete at 158, while Valenzano will fill the 167 spot.

"(Walker-Graham) is an incredibly gifted athlete. He is strong, fast and slick as they come. He has tremendous potential," Lowe said.

"(Valenzano) is very strong, has good high school background and he hates to lose."

Hadlock, and Gardner will share the duties of the 177 weight classification.

"(Hadlock) is very strong. Has not wrestled since high school and has quickly improved skills," Lowe said. "(Gardner) is hardworking, very experienced and is a hard nosed leader."

Johnson, who is the Delaware state champion will wrestle at 190 for the Sea Gulls.

"(Johnson) comes from a strong high school program. He has incredible balance and leverage," Lowe said.

And finally, Mike Skinner, will compete in the heavyweight division.

"(Skinner) is surprisingly strong and quick for a heavy weight. He loves to battle," Lowe said.

The combination of a new coach, experienced veterans and talented newcomers should provide the right chemistry needed for a successful season.

## Tennis dominates

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In doubles action, SSU did not lose a single set.

Soliday-Weist defeated Frostburg's No. 1 double team of Dempsey-Eric Sadowsky 6-2, 6-4.

Stern-Daw defeated Mike Machado-Lowery of Frostburg shutting them out completely 6-0, 6-0.

Allewalt-Kramer defeated Frostburg's team of Jason Bauchard-White 6-2, 6-3.

"We were confident that we had a good shot to win the tournament, but it's unthinkable to win all nine titles, it's a tribute to the team's dedication and hard work," said Burroughs.

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## Guide to watching wrestling

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In this type of wrestling each weight class has a six minute match, which is broken down into three, two minute periods, and no resting periods are allotted during competition. A wrestler can earn points by tallying any of the following, takedowns, reversals, escapes, nearfalls, and falls. A takedown occurs when from a neutral position, a wrestler gains control over his opponent and one or both of the opponents knees are touching the mat, or, the offensive wrestler (the wrestler who is in control) has control of his opponent's legs and most of the opponent's weight is on his hands. Two points are awarded for a takedown.

An escape is when the defensive wrestler gains a neutral position and his opponent has lost control. One point is awarded for an escape.

A reversal occurs when the defensive wrestler comes from underneath or from the bottom to the top and gains control of his opponent. Two points are given for a reversal.

Nearfalls are when the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent and has placed himself in a position to record a pin. If any part of the opponents shoulder or scapula is within four inches of the mat or one of the shoulders is held at a 45 degree angle of the mat and is held in that position for two seconds, a nearfall is awarded. If the above occurs for five consecutive seconds

three points are given.

A nearfall must end before points can be tallied, the nearfall is ended when the defensive wrestler gets out of the pinning situation.

A fall or a pin is recorded when any part of the defensive wrestler's shoulders are both touching the mat for a total of two seconds, a fall ends a match.

There are five ways a wrestler can win a match without pinning his opponent.

They are decisions, technical falls, defaults, forfeits, and draws.

A decision is earned when the three, two minute periods have ended and neither wrestler was able to tally a pin, thus, whichever wrestler has collected the most points is awarded the decision.

If the winner has met victory by less than eight points, it is considered merely a decision, however, if the margin of defeat is more than eight points but less than fourteen it is considered a major decision.

While a technical fall is awarded at the conclusion of a match if an offensive wrestler has obtained fifteen points more than his opponent.

A default is recorded when one of the wrestlers is unable to finish competition for any reason, and a forfeit is gained when his opponent for any reason fails to report for a match. A draw is awarded when the wrestlers deadlock the score and are unable to score anymore points before the match ends.

Although wrestling is a team sport it is still very much an individual sport, however, and an athlete's performance in his respective weight class can either help or hinder his team's overall performance in competition.

Wrestlers earn team points in the following ways, falls, forfeits, defaults, and disqualifications are worth six team points, a technical fall is awarded five points, a major decision is four points, while decisions and draws are three and two points respectively.

Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling are very similar to folkstyle wrestling, however, emphasis is no longer placed on control but on position.

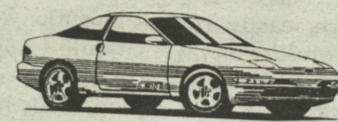
Greco-Roman does however, differ from freestyle in that the use of the legs is prohibited, every time a wrestler attempts to use his feet to stop a move, two points are deducted from his score.

In Freestyle as well as Greco-Roman each match is five minutes in length, and is not broken down into periods.

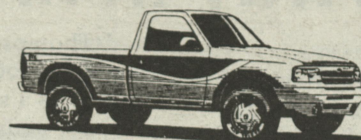
Points are awarded for taking an opponent from, his feet to his knees (one points), from his feet to his back (three points), from his knees to his back (two points), from his knees to his hands with his back exposed (one point), grand amplitude throws (five points), and from the down position lifting to the back in arching motion (six points). Falls are tallied by touch falls, as soon as the defensive wrestlers shoulder touches the mat, the match is over.



# MAGNA



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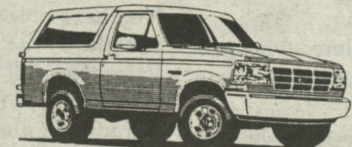


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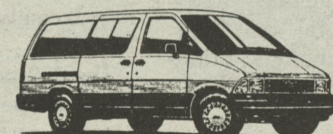


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## Credit without registration available

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"I recommend that a lot of older students that come back use CLEP because time is a concern for them. You can get a semester or two of credits out of the way," said Waldron.

However, Waldron suggests that students interested in taking CLEP do so at Chesapeake College or Anne Arundel Community College.

He says, "Chesapeake offers the test once a month and Anne Arundel offers it on demand. Salisbury only does it a few times a year." After the test is taken the scores are sent to SSU.

The only restriction to CLEP is that one cannot take it for a lower level course if upper level classes have already been taken.

Information on what areas CLEP covers and on the registration fee can be found in a brochure in the admissions office.

A third possibility for receiving credit is through previous military education.

When a member of the military applies to Salisbury State the university takes into consideration any classes or schools attended while in the military.

Waldron said, "American

Counsel of Education guidelines determine whether [the classes] are college work and we evaluate the education."

The third way to get credit without registration is the emerging method of giving credit for life or professional experiences.

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According to Waldron a person requesting credit through this method would have to prove his/her ability by showing a portfolio, some evidence of accomplishment, or perhaps by getting recommendations.

He said, "There are different requirements according to the department. There is no uniform program for credit for life or professional experience. It is handled in the department."

Although information for credit without registration is provided in the student catalog, most students are

unfamiliar with the program.

Michelle Porter, junior, said, "I took a Developmental Psychology class at UMBC, but my mom got sick and I couldn't finish it. I transferred here and I had to take it again because I didn't realize [credit without registration] was available."

Waldron said that the information is not widely publicized because "most of the students are coming from traditional backgrounds, which is not something CLEP would be appropriate for."

However, Waldron added, "It is not actively promoted, but that is not by design. It's in the catalog."

A student can earn up to 60 credit hours through these programs. The student catalog gives a description of each program and directs the student as to what he/she needs to do to receive the credit.

## Black student union memberships increase

by Karen Neustadt, Staff Writer, College Press Service

African-American student unions throughout the country report an upsurge in membership since the fiery Los Angeles riots of last April, and many say that while race relations are still strained, the black voice on campus is stronger than ever.

LeVoid Carter, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and a senior at Georgia State University, said last year's three days of rioting in Los Angeles was "the awakening" for many who thought racism was dying.

There are 1.3 million black college students on U.S. campuses and, according to a recent U.S. News & World Report survey of college students, half the respondents reported that campus race relations today can be characterized only as "fair" or "poor."

"The riots were a spark that initiated the immediate

consciousness. They (the riots) said: 'The problem has not left us, it is only camouflaged. It can still sneak up on you,'" said Carter, who is a criminal justice major.

Alliance membership has skyrocketed from 45 last April to 400 currently, and members are intensely interested in the political life of the university community, Carter reported.

The year has not been easy for the campus. In November, 70 students staged a two-day sit-in and successfully demanded an African-American studies department.

"We fought for seven and a half years to get an African-American Studies Department," Carter said. "Atlanta is the heart of the civil rights struggle. Seventy percent of this school is black. If there is anywhere that should have an African-American Studies Department, it is here."

"Initially, we received

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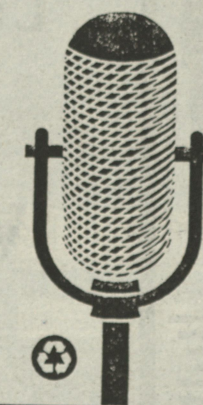
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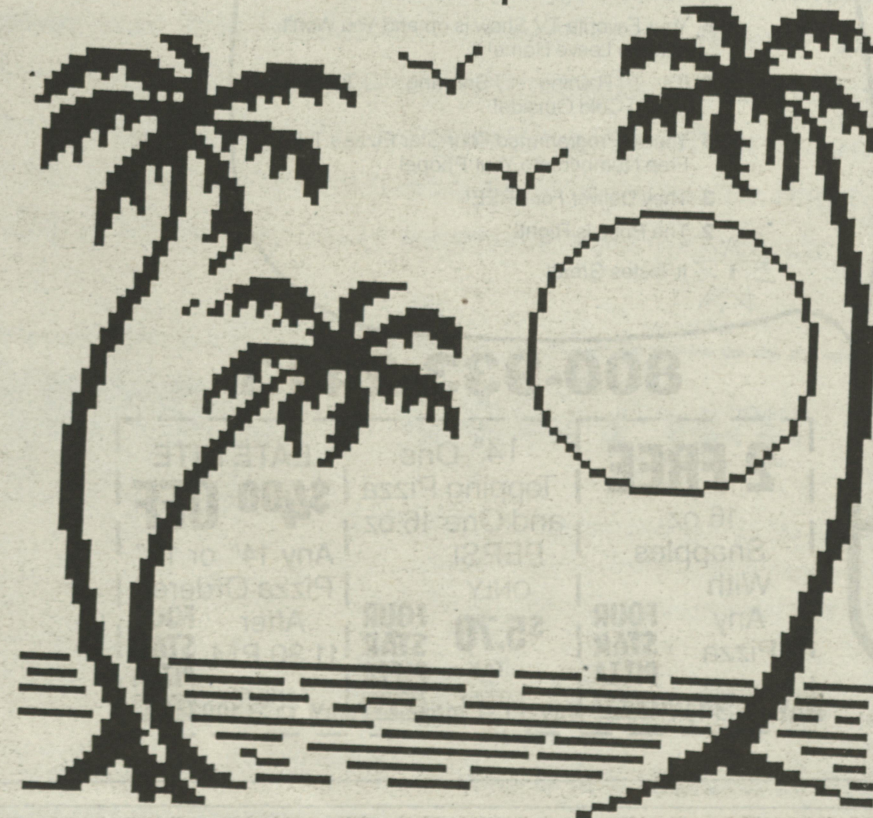
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## Clinton's aid proposal sends mixed signals

by Charles Dervarics, Special  
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President Clinton proposed a 1994 budget in early April that would hold the line on many student financial aid programs and consolidate others such as work-study into a single administrative entity with fewer funds.

The budget would maintain the current \$2,300 maximum Pell Grant for the neediest college students, which is \$100 less than the level of two years ago. Clinton would provide a modest funding increase for the program -- about \$250 million -- to cover an additional 300,000 students who are expected to need the grants. Nonetheless, the average Pell Grant would fall from \$1,452 in 1992 to \$1,324 next year.

Student groups were quick to criticize the move, saying it would hurt low- and middle-income students. "Overall, students would be worse off next year than this year under this budget," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

Leyton noted that the budget picture could worsen considerably if Congress fails to approve the president's \$16 billion economic stimulus package. About \$2 billion of that package would be used to pay off prior shortfalls in the Pell Grant program caused by heavy use of students during the recession.

"If the stimulus doesn't go through, this budget will look even worse," Leyton said.

A filibuster by Senate Republicans has held up consideration of the stimulus package. The White House maintains that by paying off the shortfall, the Pell Grant program can begin with a clean slate to reach eligible students.

One college administrator agreed that defeat for the stimulus package could mean tougher times for higher education in light of the president's budget request. With no stimulus, Congress would have to pay off the Pell shortfall through basic revenues. Such action could reduce the maximum Pell Grant to as low as \$1,800, said Clyde Aveilhe, director of federal relations for the City University of New York.

"To see the program not grow and, in fact, shrink, would

be bad news for colleges," he said.

Elsewhere in higher education, Clinton proposed a consolidation of three campus-based financial aid programs -- work-study, Perkins loans and supplemental grants -- with a total cut of \$200 million from current funding. As campus-based programs, institutions administer these federal monies and then provide matching funds as a supplement.

The consolidation of these three programs would give colleges and universities more flexibility in the program, Department of Education budget documents say. But the plan also carries some new strings such as a community service requirement. For instance, the budget states that schools offering work-study must agree to reserve at least 10 percent of their campus-based program funds for students who work in community service jobs.

The Clinton budget listed line-by-line funding for the three existing programs, pending consolidation. Work-study would receive \$527 million in 1994, down \$90 million from the current year, while supplemental grants would receive \$499 million, down \$85 million, and Perkins Loans would get \$144 million, a \$25 million decline.

Again, USSA took a dim view of this consolidation proposal, saying it would put a further drag on programs underfunded in the past. "These programs already have been decimated by gradual cuts during the 1980s," Leyton said. "We had hoped for more support."

In addition, the White House also proposed to phase out State Student Incentive Grants, a program that received \$72.5 million this year. SSIG provides matching funds to encourage states to offer need-based financial aid. The administration said most states now provide such aid and the program is no longer needed.

As promised, Clinton also would remove commercial banks from the student loan system by 1997, when a new system of direct loans from the federal government to students would begin. The White House said this program would save the government \$4.2 billion

through 1998. The transition would begin during the 1994-95 academic year, when 250 schools would participate in direct loans. This number would grow to 1,500 schools and \$5.1 billion in loan volume by the 1994-95 year.

Under the plan, students also could choose to repay their loans based on their post-college income rather than through conventional repayment. Clinton has said this option would permit more students to enter lower-paying service jobs after they complete their college education. The White House plan also would require states to pay a share of any future default costs, the budget states.

Taken as a whole, the Clinton proposals in the budget plan would provide enough funds to help 7.4 million students next year. This figure would be an increase from the 7.1 million served in 1993.

Overall, the president's budget sought large increases for many preschool and elementary education programs such as Head Start, but higher education generally reaped no similar benefits.

However, the president has said his \$7 billion, four-year program for national service -- in which students earn financial aid in exchange for

community work -- would help students from low- and middle-income families.

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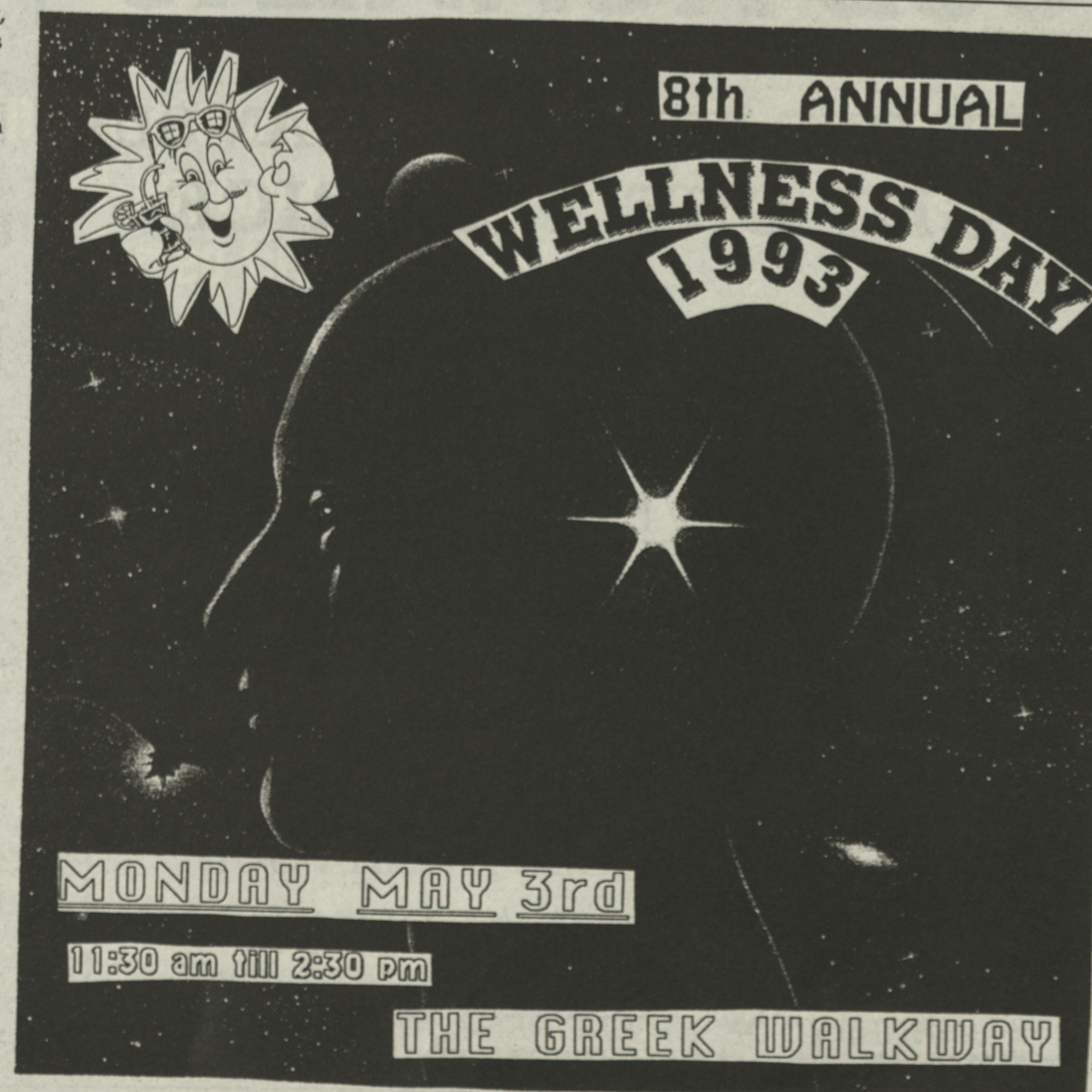
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## Riots give strength to black students organizations

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resistance from white students. They thought we were silly, militant. Now they have no problem that we stuck our necks out. It was reality. We started making the administration become accountable," Carter said.

In the fall of 1991, Fabiola Nacisse, a sophomore majoring in English, received a hate flier in her University of Massachusetts at Amherst mailbox. That's when she and a handful of friends got angry and formed the school's first Black Student Union.

"We had to create a voice for ourselves," she said.

About six months later, she said, they were a group to be reckoned with as the televised Los Angeles rioting brought their cause to a head.

"There was a lot of interest in the union due to the Rodney King verdict. People had a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "We

got ourselves together and asked for more scholarships, which we got, and asked to be put on committees, like search committees, which we have."

Nacisse noted that Chancellor Richard D. O'Brien is leaving the university, and that a member of the Black Student Union is sitting on the search committee that will choose his successor. "That was a big step," she said.

At the time of the riots, African-American students, particularly those in the union, took the opportunity to vent their feelings to the administration, who were attentive, according to Nacisse.

"We got our voice heard definitely. We met with the president and top officials and we were heard, loud and clear. They took us seriously. We put pressure on them. We told them we would take things into our own hands," Nacisse

added.

At Kent State University in Ohio, the Black United Students has been a strong presence on campus since 1968, when a group of African-American students banded together and demanded one of the first black studies departments in the country.

Last year's riots made a strong organization even stronger, according to Nikki Marchmon, president of Black United Students (BUS) and a senior majoring in social studies. The group will celebrate its 25 anniversary May 21, she said.

The riots brought an influx of newly interested black males into the organization, she said.

Marchmon reported that membership consists of "nearly every black student on the campus" and a core group of about 100 students.

"The riots were a wake-up

call," she said, noting that the group acted as an outlet for black students to express their emotions at the time of the Rodney King verdict.

None of the black students desired violence on the KSU campus like they were watching on television, she

said, and they went out of their way to see that it did not occur.

"We had a dialogue, a march over the weekend, held a vigil. That was about it," Marchmon said of the BUS response to the riots. "It is clear that we can rally students if we need to."

## Salisbury offers summer escape for students

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at the beach. Also, most of my friends live here," explains Henne, of her choice to remain in town.

"I am concerned about finding a job that can pay my rent," said Henne, "but I am really looking forward to taking care of my own house with my friends."

Junior Simon Drew will remain in Salisbury rather than return to his home base in Florida "because I have a job here, I will be working for the SSU Horticulture Department," explains Drew.

Drew hopes that, "It is going to be a relaxed sort of life here

without all of the students. I am looking forward to working with friends and being close to some of the beautiful parts of the Eastern Shore for the summer."

Unlike Drew, SSU Junior Brad Barkett will probably not remain in Salisbury for the summer.

"I don't know whether I will live in Salisbury this summer, but I lived here last summer and Salisbury in the summer is about as bustling as Seaford," remarked Barkett sarcastically.

Oh, well, Salisbury may be boring, but it's better than living with mom and dad.

## Clinton's budget sends mixed signals

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Service initiative will help participants pay for college and other post-secondary education by serving their country," the Department of Education's budget states. But student groups questioned whether the gains made through service will be offset by freezes or reductions in other programs.

In 1994, the National Service Program would accommodate about 25,000 students -- "or about one medium-sized university," SUUA's Leyton said. Despite the aims of the National Service initiative, "It's not going to provide educational access to many people," she added.

The budget also calls for level funding or only small increases in other college and university programs. For

example, federal funding for construction of new academic facilities would drop slightly, though federal support for scholarship and fellowship programs would increase by nearly one-third, to \$121 million. Clinton also proposed a modest \$10 million increase for federal programs that recruit disadvantaged youth for college.

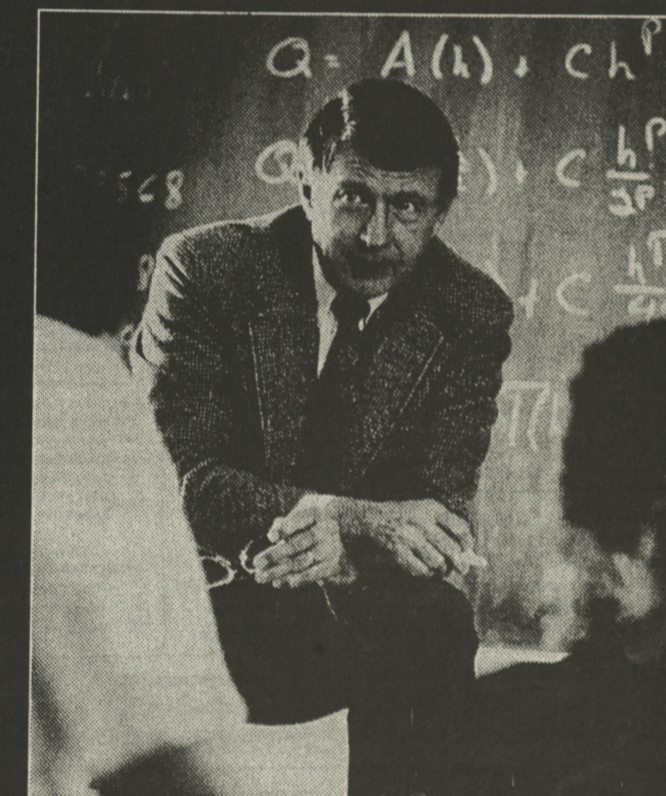
The president's budget now goes to Capitol Hill, where House and Senate members will begin to craft spending bills for the Education Department's programs. Many congressional panels already have held hearings on higher education funding needs in preparation for House-Senate negotiations this summer. The 1994 fiscal year will begin October 1.

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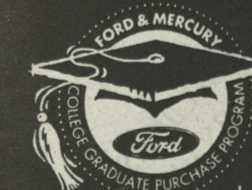


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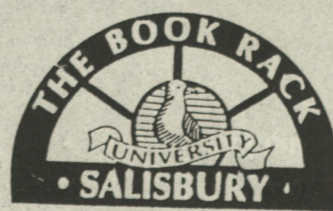
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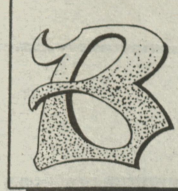
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### Volunteers Needed

The Maryland Wheelchair Athletic Games will be held here at SSU on May 7, 8 & 9, 1993. Volunteers are needed to help as timers, to assist the judges and other areas as needed. The events are as follows:

Friday 1:00 p.m. Table Tennis - Maggs Gym  
4:00 p.m. Slalom - Maggs Gym  
7:00 p.m. Weightlifting - Maggs Gym  
7:00 p.m. Swimming - Maggs Gym (Pool)  
Saturday 8:00 a.m. Track and Field Events - SSU Track  
9:00 a.m. Air Weapons - Maggs Gym  
1:00 p.m. Archery - Lacrosse Field  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. Archery - Lacrosse Field

Volunteers will need to be at the event at least one half hour before start time. If you can help us please call David Duitscher in Computer Services at 3-6115 and leave your name and when you can help. All volunteers will receive a wheel chair games "T" shirt and a ticket to our dance Saturday night. These games are sponsored by SSU, Dept. of Natural Resources with grants from Pepsi-Cola of Salisbury and Perdue Farms.

### Sophanes

Attention Sophanes members! It is almost time for the Annual Sophanes Banquet. Be sure to keep May 22 open. If you have any questions or suggestions be sure to get in touch with any officer. Remember that Antigone opens on April 30. Come out and see the show.

### Summer Job

The State of Maryland has established a Summer of Service (SOS) program, M Power! to engage young people in meeting the needs of their communities. As part of M Power, the Maryland Student Service Alliance is reviving its Summer Corps and recruiting 50 energetic, enthusiastic young leaders (age 17-25) to engage teams of middle and high school students to tackle real problems in their communities- namely those problems confronting children in need in the Greater Baltimore area.

Summer Corps will run June 14-August 14 1993. As a team leader you will participate in two weeks of extensive training beginning on Monday, June 14. Team leaders must serve in the Summer Corps for the full nine weeks and live in the accommodations provided, most likely on a college campus in Baltimore. A minimum wage salary (4.25/hr) will be earned and you will receive post service benefit of approximately \$1,000. For more information pick up an application in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for application is May 7, 1993.

### Cycling Club

In conjunction with "Wellness Day" Monday, May 3, the Cycling Club is promoting bicycling to campus. This is your chance to try it! It's efficient. It's ecological. It's economical. It's healthy. And it's fashionable. Too often overlooked and underrated, the bicycle is the simplest and most pleasurable-inducing way to become healthier while saving the environment. Meet at the UC hill at noon to get more information on bicycle commuting, bicycle safety, upcoming bicycle trips, helmet/lock purchases, and bicycle registration.

### LOST

Sunglasses: Black frames, reflective amber lenses, black leash cord in Fulton Auditorium on Friday 4/16 "between the seats". Reward!! Call Chris 641-0936 or leave with Public Safety with name and number.

### Newman Club

The SSU Newman Club (the campus Catholic student association) is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Living as a Christian in the 90's: A Catholic Perspective." The discussion is scheduled for Thursday, 6 May 1993 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Nanticoke A room of the Guerrieri University Center (second floor). Father Roger DiBuo of Saint Francis de Sales Catholic Church here in Salisbury and Dr. Timothy Miller of the History Dept. will make a few remarks on the moral problems facing Christians in today's society, problems which are perhaps most difficult for college students to address since many of them are away from family, friends, and familiar institutions for the first time.

Following these short presentations, Father DiBuo and Dr. Miller will answer questions from students and anyone interested in attending. Facing social pressures to conform, answering probing intellectual questions raised by professors, and confronting the pervasive selfishness of modern culture all make the Christian life a difficult road. In addition, TV, radio and even psychological counselors praise the "pursuit of happiness" without providing any moral rules for the game.

The Newman Club's panelists promise not to try to answer all these questions, but will offer some moral guidelines, outlined in Christ's Gospel and in the interpretations of the Catholic Church through the centuries. This event is open to everyone, not just Newman Club members. Dr. Miller will be happy to answer any questions (543-6243).

### SGA

Are you interested in living off campus and/or want better quality, with less hassle housing? The Student Government is sponsoring a seminar for all those who are currently or interested in living off campus. All participants of the seminar will receive certification that will be useful when obtaining better quality off campus housing. Come find out your rights and obligations on April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall on the first floor in Holloway Hall.

The SGA owes a huge apology to the Student Body. Our Gus Bus has been an unreliable Bus this semester due to scheduling miscommunication within the Motor Pool. Please accept our sincere apology and we will make it up to you by hopefully getting our own bus for Fall '93!

We, the brothers of  
**Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.**  
are donating  
**\$50.00** to the Habitat for Humanities.  
We are also donating our service on  
Saturday, April 24, 1993  
to help build  
the house for the Johnson family.

We challenge other Greek organizations to **meet or beat** our donation of \$50 and encourage them to come out on Saturday and help the Johnson family to achieve their new home.

Aubrey Wharton III  
President



## Greek Forum

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Zeta Tau Alpha

The weather is finally improving, the sun's out, as are Salisbury States bikini wearing women. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are gearing up for more road trips. Some of us recently visited brothers at Clemson, University of Maryland and Towson State. We learned how hospitable SAE's at other chapters are, and most of all the true meaning of brotherhood.

We have recently invited Greek Central Merchandise to return early in May, so get some more letters, strap them on, and wear them proudly.

SAE is once again planning to help the American Heart Association with their triathlon on May 2.

A round of applause goes to Randy F. for a tremendous job setting up our Spring Banquet.

We would like to give a warm welcome to our alumni for they give us a lot of support which is greatly appreciated. On the final note, a warning that must be followed, "Beware of Biker Chicks!"

We, the sisters of ZTA, would like to wish Susan Marmo a Happy Birthday! We also like to thank our pledges for our sister appreciation event.

We had an awesome time at our picnic this past weekend. Congratulations to that certain male who finally got invited to our White Violet Ball.

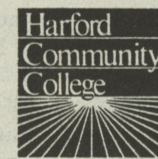
The sisters are looking forward to our formal which is going to be on May 1.

Greek week is coming up and we are ready to go.

To the sisters who went to Panama City remember our trip to the Naval Base. Jen, remember your oh so useful bus pass and your man Lance. Danielle you're still a Mess! I wonder who else is a mess right along with you; we will see next week when someone is bouncing off the walls. If any organization is interested in sharing in the fun with the fine ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha contact our wonderful social chairmen Danielle Hunter at 546-5093. Oh, Lauren are you having a good week.... C-ya.

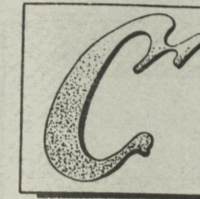
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TWO MAGAZINES  
\$06 A DAY FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER  
TWO PACKS OF CIGARETTES



"I didn't know that other people cared enough to help someone achieve something they never thought was possible to achieve."

### So Much to Gain

Building An Entire House in partnership with the Johnson Family. Betty Johnson feels that SSU's commitment to raise money and building a home is "overwhelming".

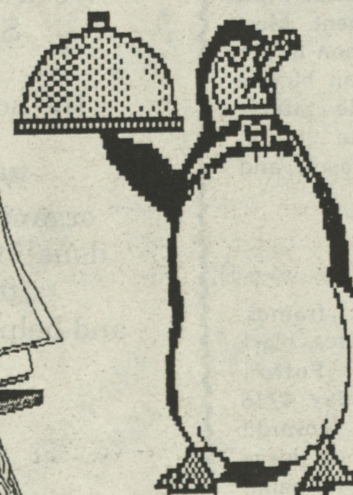
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### LATE NIGHT MENU

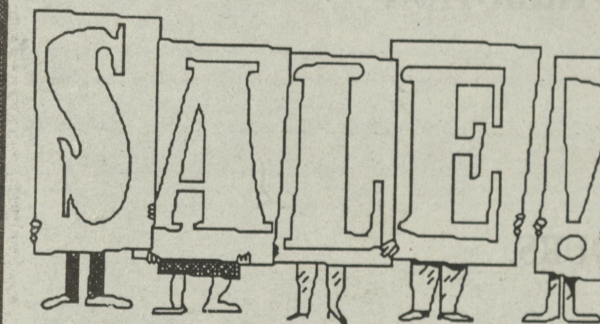
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Convenience Items



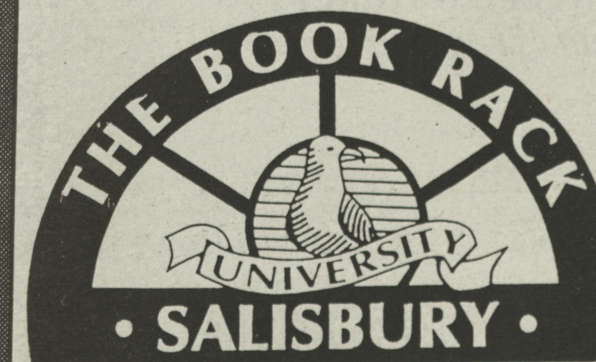
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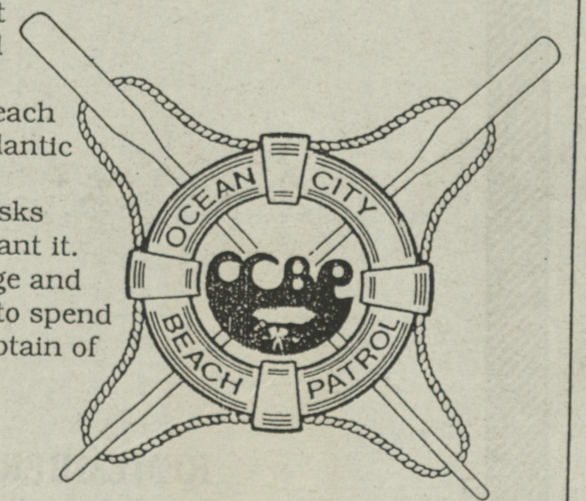
If you are interested in a challenge and are searching for a responsible way to spend your summer, please contact the captain of the beach patrol by writing:

Ocean City Beach Patrol  
Attn: Captain Schoepf  
125th Street and the Bay  
Ocean City, Maryland 21842

OR CALL (410) 250-0125

A one day physical test will be administered to qualified candidates and a schedule of test dates will be sent to you. ALL required courses of certification will be taught to those who pass the test during a four day training week. These courses include C.P.R., Basic First Aid, and Surf Rescue Techniques.

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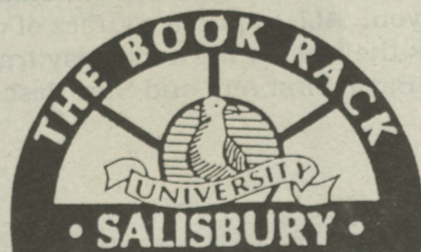


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